

ROGERS' STORY
Read Will Rogers' story of
the "Roving Roumanian" in
today's issue. See Page 9.

THE MARION STAR

RADIO NEWS
Radio fans will find all the
last radio news in this issue.
See Pages 10 and 11.

VOL. XLIX, No. 288.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1926

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Here are Marion's Municipal, Common Pleas, Appeal Court Candidates



Homer E. Johnson



Harry C. Thompson



James H. Eymon



George T. Geran



Charles L. Justice



John D. DeGallay



Luther V. Ueaspher



George B. Scofield

CANDIDATES ON HOME STRETCH

OFFICE SEEKERS VERY ACTIVE AS ELECTION NEARS

Republicans To Close County Campaign Monday; Histories of Candidates

Although the political campaign which will come to a close here Monday night with a Republican rally addressed by Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, candidate for governor, has been lacking in excitement and spectacular features in Marion County, a strong undercurrent of interest has been evident and there are indications that the vote cast next Tuesday will be above the average proportion for state and county elections.

CHURCHES ACT TO GET VOTERS OUT

In connection with services in practically all Marion churches, Sunday, ministers will speak briefly regarding Tuesday's election for the purpose of urging that all citizens go to the polls. It was announced today. Arrangements for supporting the general campaign to get out a large vote were made at a recent meeting of the Ministerial Association.

Board heads and leaders of both Democratic and Republican organizations, who base their predictions on the fact that exceptionally important issues are involved in the state contests in addition to the selection of officials to practically all state, district, county and judicial positions.

Election of a man to preside over the new municipal court which will begin functioning here Jan. 1 is expected to figure largely in bringing out a large vote in the city.

REMOVE HALL'S BODY

New York, Oct. 30.—The body of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, who was slain with Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills in a "bomber" near New Brunswick, N. J., on the night of Sept. 14, 1922, was removed from the Stevens family vault at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, today for a second autopsy.

OHIO WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably showers in south portion; slightly colder tonight.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	53
Last night's low	40
Weather	Cloudy
Rainfall	0.02
One Year Ago Today	52
High	53
Low	26

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.	
Boston	60
Memphis	70
Buffalo	50
New Orleans	72
Chicago	50
New York	60
St. Paul	50
St. Louis	64
Indianapolis	50
St. Joseph	52
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COAL PRICES TO CONTINUE CLIMB DEALER CLAIMS

Local Retailer Says Prospects of Increase Becoming More Evident

Prospects of material increases in the price of all grades of coal are becoming more evident each day, according to N. E. Arnold, head of the Chapman Coal & Supply Co.

Arnold declared that the coal strike began to manifest itself there has been a gradual increase in prices until the price today is at least paralleling those of the past period. The supply of British coal is practically exhausted and the British demand for fuel has proved to bring about abnormal conditions.

"In addition to the heavy demand on the part of Great Britain, railroad and manufacturing interests in the north-west are calling for increased tonnage. This serves to increase the intensity of the situation.

Lon Chaney
In a role that will set all Marion talking! His greatest, his most surprising film appearance!

"THE ROAD TO MANDALAY"
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

MARY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should know that a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children is a most valuable remedy for all ailments of the season. They break up colds, regulate the bowels, relieve colic, teething disorders, headache and stomach troubles. Tired mothers find over 30 years' experience in all drug stores. Don't accept any substitute. All drug stores. Address: BOTTLE GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Build in VERNON HEIGHTS
The Spot!

Largest Stock of Automobile Replacement Parts in Marion

REPLACEMENT PART SERVICE
Genuine Car Equipment Parts.

BUSHINGS AND STEERING KNUCKLE BOLTS
Complete line of Replacement Parts for all makes of Cars and Trucks at Big Savings.

Standard Auto Parts Co.
183 E. Center St.

Ring Gears, Drain Oil Rings, Quality Piston Rings, Milwaukee Bearings, Rich Valves, Fitzgerald Gaskets, Brake Lining, Universal Discs, Windshield glass, sedan glass, Texolite lining gears, clutch facings, Maramont Springs, Fluk Belt Chains, Timkin Bearings.

Burd Gilman Sprockets—Radiators for all cars.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Cherry Hill Farm adv changed to day. Better read it.
Adv. Oct. 28-29-30

CAFETERIA SUPPER
Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 5 to 10 p. m., at Canby Hall over Marion Co. Bank. Chicken and Hot Biscuits a specialty. Canby Temple 152, Pythian Sisters. Adv. Oct. 28, 29, 30

UP-TOWN APARTMENT
Four rooms, with cold water bath, for rent. Very cozy and only \$25.00. Phone 1973.
Adv. Oct. 29-30 Nov. 1

If you are ill—investigate nature's method of healing. Our consultation is free.
Dr. Donald S. Hudson, chiropractor, Room 6, Cummins Bldg., Center & State Sts. Phone 2141-1841.
Adv. Oct. 29-30 Nov. 1

Rummage Sale at Miller Meat Market. Benefit Presbyterian Church. Adv. Oct. 28-29-30

RUMMAGE SALE
Sats. Oct. 30th, Miller Market, 12 Circle No. 9, E. 10th St. M. E. Church. Adv. Oct. 28, 29, 30

OBITUARY
Thomas Abner Richards son of Richard and Hannah Margaret Richards was born in Marion, Ia., Oct. 17, 1879. He attended the public schools of Marion, made the very best of these opportunities, enjoying the advantages and encouraging the right, making this community his home. He was united in marriage to Mattie E. Wetzel, Feb. 21, 1902. To this union four children were born, two having departed this life in infancy. Mr. Richards was a member of the M. E. Church and loved his God. When health permitted he was found in Sunday School and church services.

DUPONT DUCO
Auto Finishing and repainting
THOMPSON & COLEMAN
Cor. Greenwood & Wilson. Phone 2863.
Adv. 11

Bicycles, bicycle repairing and children's vehicles at the Marion Motorcycle Co., 427 W. Center St. Phone 2883.
Adv. 11

SPECIAL BLUE PLATE LUNCH
Served in Lunch Room at Harding Hotel every week day from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. at 50c.—Adv. 11

MIDWAY SPECIALS
Tomorrow for luncheon we have our famous Chow Mein. Try a serving of this delightful dish.—Adv. 11

SPECIAL ICE CREAM BRICK FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Pineapple—Orange Ice Cream
Chocolate Ice Cream
40c
THE ITALY DAIRY CO.
Adv. Oct. 29-30

He called him to his heavenly home at 4 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 23, 1933. He was 46 years, 11 months 24 days of age. The deceased is survived by a devoted companion two affectionate daughters, Mrs. Fern and Evelyn Grace, his father and mother of New Albany, Pa., two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Barley of Marion, Mrs. Gladys Allread of Columbus, three brothers, Harry Richards of Toledo, Chester Richards of Lake Worth, Fla., Carl Richards of Cleveland, many relatives and a host of friends.

His cheerful disposition brought happiness to all who met him. He has proven himself a devoted husband, loving father, kind neighbor, a good man, upright in business, energetic in labor, one who has given us life with his sunshine and its shadows gives us peaceful sleep.

"Jesus is to thee a kinsman And will perform his part Let this sweet promise cheer thee And still thy troubled heart. Until again from heaven With love and majesty He comes to take us to Him To live eternally."

Funeral was held at the M. E. Church at 2 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 24, Rev. J. S. Aultman, Urbana, Ohio, officiating, assisted by Rev. R. D. Powell of Delaware. Interment was made in the Grand Prairie Cemetery.
Adv. 1-2

Nearly Died on Birthday
"On my last birthday, eight months ago, I had another close call. We had just finished dinner. My stomach began to hurt me, a minute later I lay unconscious. Three doctors worked on me. I was soaked with a cold sweat when I came to. The next week, telling a friend about it and he advised trying MAYR'S. Since taking a course of your medicine I have been able to eat anything. I have no more pains or bloating and am feeling better than for ten years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv. 1-2

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES AND OXFORDS

\$1.89

Girl's sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Boys' sizes 9 to 13½, 1 to 2, and 2½ to 6. Special Saturday only.

NOBILS
THE STORE OF TRUE BARGAINS
114 E. Main Street, Marion.

SPECIAL
Ladies' 12-kt. White Gold, Hand Pierced
Dinner Rings
with three perfect diamonds and two blue sapphires at a very special price.
\$35.00

M. N. LANDES
WEST SIDE JEWELER
205 W. CENTER ST.
"Out of the High Rent District"

EVERY FIVE YEARS
the amount of electricity generated in the United States doubles itself. This increase has been regular ever since 1902.

956

C. D. & M. Electric Co.

KNOX HATS SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES REGAL SHOES

KLEINMAIER'S
Marion's Greatest Store for Men & Boys
Men's Wear for Men Who Care.

Smart and Handsome OVERCOATS
That Add Prestige to the Well Dressed Man

ORDINARY clothes are no longer suitable to the up and doing man of today. Appearance is his introduction to better society and a successful career.

Out stock of stylish overcoats include many exclusive fabrics such as the Moire Weaves and Beverly Tweeds of Society Brand, the Blue Double-Breasted Tube Models that are having unprecedented popularity this Fall.

\$22.50 to \$60.00

A HAT TO HARMONIZE
A small detail but an important one. Shades of tan and grey that put a finishing touch to your winter outfit.
\$2.95 to \$8.00

SHIRTS OF PLAID
It's a new thought this season—large blue plaid patterns on white grounds. The material is broadcloth.
\$2.50

HOSE OF SILK & WOOL
Dozens of patterns in all different color combinations. They're interwoven make, which is second to none.
\$1.00

The JENNER Co.
389 West Center Street. 163 South Main Street.

New Furred WINTER COATS
For Women and Misses

Good looking new wrap-py Coats—Coats in blouse effects and straight lines.

\$22.50 \$39.50 \$49.50 \$69.50

Tomorrow will be the time to buy your new Winter Coat. "These Stores Ahead" are prepared abundantly to serve your needs with handsome new models secured at prices that warrant liberal savings.

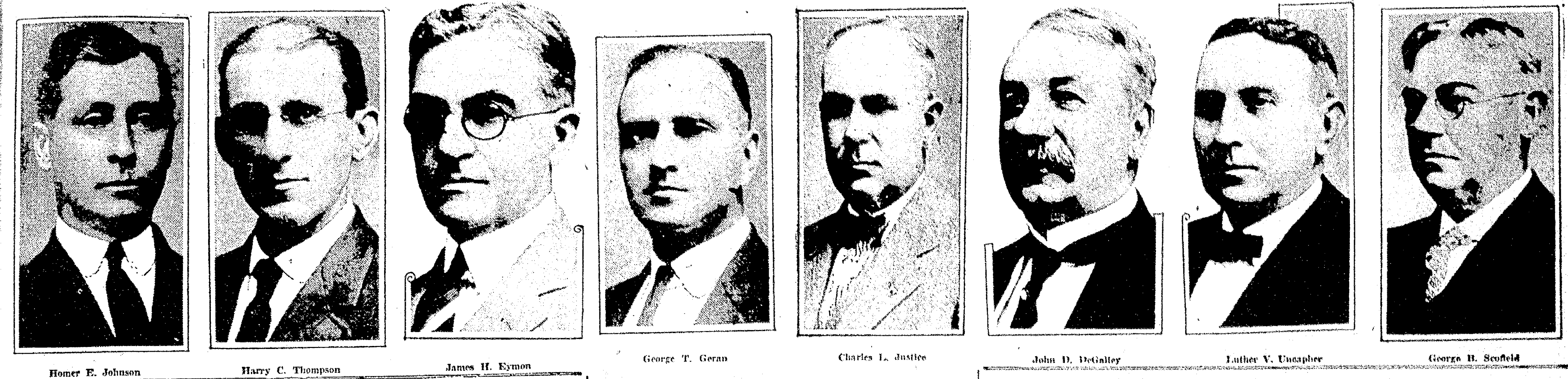
There are unlimited selections of qualities of Furs and Fabrics, all modeled in the season's newest shades.

Form Fashioned Hosiery \$1.00
Quality and weight, sizes and colors, superb satisfaction.

New Wool Jersey DRESSES \$3.98 and up
Styles—Two piece effects and straightline models. Nicely tailored, trimmed with braids, buttons and ties.
Colors—Chanel Red, Cocoa, Jun-gle Green, Tans, Blues, and other fashionable shades.

Velvet and Velour Hats for Misses and Women at Reduced Priced.
Stores Are Open Till 9:00 P. M. Saturday Evening.

Here are Marion's Municipal, Common Pleas, Appeal Court Candidates



CANDIDATES ON HOME STRETCH

OFFICE SEEKERS VERY ACTIVE AS ELECTION NEARS

Republicans To Close County Campaign Monday; Histories of Candidates

Although the political campaign which will come to a close here Monday night with a Republican rally addressed by Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, candidate for governor, has been looking in excitement and spectacular features in Marion County, a strong undercurrent of interest has been evident and there are indications that the vote cast next Tuesday will be above the average proportion for state and county elections.

This is the opinion expressed by election

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MINISTERS WILL BACK MOVE FOR SINGLE DRIVE

Subject To Feature Discussion at Meeting of Association Monday

Vigorous support of the Community Chest movement in this city is planned by the Marion Ministerial Association, which will discuss the project at a meeting to be held Monday, officers of the organization announced today. Rev. U. S. Davis, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and chairman of a committee appointed by the ministers several months ago to help plan a campaign for a Chest here called at the Chamber of Commerce office, Friday, and assured George E. Knapp, president of the Chamber, that the Ministerial Association is prepared to take an active part in establishing the fund.

Rev. Mr. Davis was prominently identified with the Community Chest campaign in South Bend, Ind., while pastor of a Baptist Church there, and his experience is expected to be valuable in planning the movement here.

In South Bend, he states, church organizations and ministers were among the leading factors in raising the fund and outlining plans for its distribution.

At the time the committee was appointed by the local ministers their association went on record as favoring the establishing of a general fund to take the place of numerous drives and other appeals for charity and public welfare projects that are now necessary every year.

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Work of reappraising Marion County real estate for taxation purposes, which has been in progress several months under the direction of County Auditor B. C. Becker, was completed Friday and final details of the undertaking are now under way. The final report from appraisers was received from the village of LaRue, Friday, the auditor states. The reappraisement covers only property outside the city of Marion, due to the fact that there was a revision of city property values two years ago.

Appraisers' reports have been examined by the County Board of Revision and final inspection will next be made by members of the State Tax Commission, who are expected here next week. As soon as the Commission has made its survey and approved the reports, work of placing the new valuations on the tax books will be started.

The County Board of Revision will meet Nov. 10 to hear complaints and suggestions. Auditor Becker announced today. In the meantime, appraisers' reports will be open for public inspection and information regarding valuations will be available to all residents of the rural district who call at the auditor's office.

ELIMINATE ERIE ROAD FROM PROPOSED MERGER

New York, Oct. 29.—The Erie Railroad will be eliminated from the revised Nickel Plate Railroad merger, according to reports in the financial district today.

Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette, Hocking Valley and New York, Chicago and St. Louis—old Nickel Plate—will be included. It is reported, in the new combination, which, when completed, will form the fourth important trunk line system of the country.

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ROUND UP 8 IN MELLETT CASE

PROHIBITION IS BIG FACTOR IN ELECTION RACE

World Court, Lavish Money, Tariff and Taxes Also Issues of Campaign

New York, Oct. 30.—The shadow of prohibition as an acute issue in American politics bestrides next Tuesday's election like some huge Colossus.

There are other issues, of course, involved in the election of a new congress, and in the election of new governors in many of the states. There is the tariff, tax reduction, "Coolidge prosperity," the World Court, the lavish use of money in primary campaigns and a thousand and one other issues of varying importance. But it is the issue of prohibition as at present constituted that towers above them all in popular estimation.

In eight states the question of prohibition is to be put directly before the voters. In four of them—Missouri, Montana, Colorado and California, the issue hinges upon the repeal of state enforcement codes backing up the Volstead law. In the other four, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin and Nevada, the question is to be put in somewhat less binding form through referendum that will serve to show merely whether public sentiment is wet or whether it is dry.

Issue Is Direct

In these eight states the issue is direct and clearcut. In many others the question is present in greater or less degree. It may be present only in an isolated congressional fight, or in a local contest for minor office, but in one form or another it is there, and the results will afford an illuminating insight into popular opinion.

Prohibition is a direct issue in the election of a new congress, and in the election of new governors in many of the states. There is the tariff, tax reduction, "Coolidge prosperity," the World Court, the lavish use of money in primary campaigns and a thousand and one other issues of varying importance. But it is the issue of prohibition as at present constituted that towers above them all in popular estimation.

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CITY EXPERIENCING WARMER WEATHER

Marion is experiencing vastly different weather than it did a year ago, records in the office of Dr. B. H. Haffemayer, official weather observer here, shows.

Yesterday's high temperature was 55 degrees while a year before the mercury column stood at 35 degrees, three points above the freezing level. During last night the temperature fell to 40 degrees. A year ago the thermometer registered 20 degrees, or six points below freezing.

Nearly a third of an inch of rainfall was recorded yesterday, the weatherman's report shows.

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ORA SLATER IN CLEVELAND TO GRILL SUSPECTS

Application for Writ of Habeas Corpus Is Filed by Prisoners

HEARING MONDAY MORNING

Five Persons See Pat McDermott and Declare "He Is the Man"

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—Application for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain the release from custody of Cleveland police of Dan Pfaff, Ben Nadel and Arthur Wilson three of eight men held in connection with the Mellett murder case here, was filed with Common Pleas Judge James W. Ruhl by Attorney Joseph A. Klein this afternoon.

Hearing on the application was set for 9:45 a. m., Monday, by Judge Ruhl. Meanwhile, the prisoners will remain in custody. Notice of the application was served on Police Chief Grant. The usually statutory grounds that the men were being deprived of their liberty without due process of law was set up in the petition.

Police Inspector O'Leary, who with Police Chief John Wise and Ora Slater, of Canton, was grilling the prisoners this afternoon, indicated that some formal charge may be filed against the trio either by Canton authorities or by Cleveland police before the hearing is held Monday.

Anxious for Grilling

Cleveland detectives, although they were extremely cautious in giving out information, indicated their belief that they have netted several men who know "as much as McDermott knows" about the slaying of Mellett.

They were particularly anxious for Slater to question a local bootlegger and four other men who were arrested in company with him late last night.

Indicating the strength of their suspicions against this quintet, Police Inspector O'Leary forestalled an effort by an attorney to obtain release of the bootlegger and his friends today by threatening to file murder charges against them unless he was permitted to keep them in custody until Slater's examination of them has been completed.

Find Strong Evidence

Strong evidence of Pat McDermott's complicity in the notorious conspiracy to halt Don R. Mellett's crusade on the Canton high-melting "jungle" by killing the publisher of the "Canton News," was in the hands of Ora Slater, Ohio's star detective today, as a result of complete identification and recognition of the key figure by five different persons. This was the announcement made today by Prosecutor C. B. McDermott.

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EIGHT MINERS DIE IN BLAST AT NANTICOKE

Rescue Squads Rushed to Pennsylvania Shaft; Two Bodies Recovered

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 30.—Eight miners were killed in a gas explosion in the No. 7 colliery of the Bueque, Hannah Colliery Co., at Nanticoke, near here, today, according to word received here.

Company officials were without definite information.

Mine rescue squads were rushed to Nanticoke from mines in this vicinity. Later reports stated that nine miners were trapped by a terrific explosion of gas a few minutes after they reported for work.

Two bodies have been removed and rescue squads are trying desperately to reach the other seven, all of whom were believed to be dead.

Rescuers Halted

Cave-ins and deadly black damp prevented the rescuers from reaching the entrapped miners.

The bodies recovered were those of Anthony Kuchinski, 25, and Joseph Novak, 42. The other victims, still inside the mine, are Andrew Novak, 35; Louis Novak, 40; Joseph Markaczek, 28; John Koshinski, 25; John Wadon, 23; Joseph Bolarski, and Joseph Mikolajski.

Four of the victims were related, three being brothers and the fourth a cousin-law.

Fifteen miners were employed in the section of the mine wrecked by the explosion. The others were on their way in and would have been entrapped, also had the explosion occurred five minutes later.

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Fire and Ashes Thrown 10,000 Feet into Air; No Loss of Life

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A column of smoke, fire, and ashes was thrown 10,000 feet in the air by the first eruption, the dispatches stated, some of the ashes falling as far as 150 miles away. The eruption was accompanied by a roaring which resembled heavy artillery in action.

Three houses at the base of the mountain were destroyed, but it is believed there was no loss of life. The volcano's sudden and unexpected action caused the residents of Sapporo to rush from their homes to the street in great alarm.

RAIN, SNOW FLURRIES PROMISED NEXT WEEK

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Weather outlook for the period of Nov. 1 to 6, inclusive: For the region of the Great Lakes: Occasional brief periods of precipitation throughout the week in the form of rain or snow flurries. Temperature somewhat below seasonal normal beginning of week, rising immediately thereafter and falling again by close of week, averaging on the whole about normal.

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Bans Bobs

Manchurian Women Must Wear Long Hair—or Else—

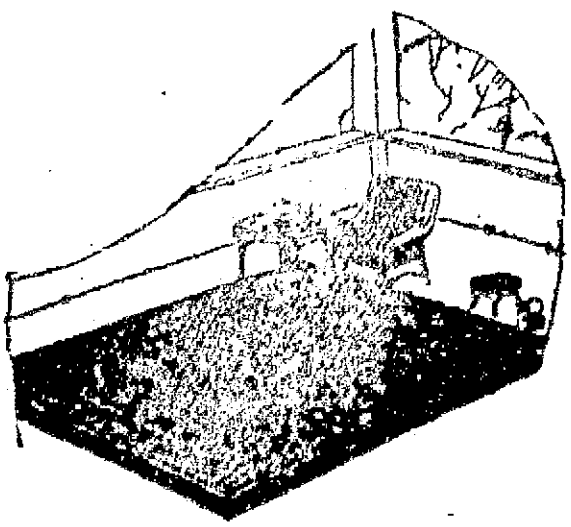
Taken from the Women of Manchuria will wear long hair, or they'll have to answer to the law. Marshal Chang Tso-lin of Manchuria has placed a law on balled hair and has provided punishment for violators. He has fixed the minimum age for marriage of girls at sixteen and boys at eighteen. CHANG TSO-LIN, teen also.



The Purity of Cuticura

Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

Scherff's Rug Special



9x12 Velvet Rug

of Fine Quality

\$31.50

THE H. C. SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.
CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.

WHAT'S WHAT

Vol. 2.

No. 1.

Published in the interest of the people of Marion and the Farmers and Farmers of the neighboring community by The Marion Co. Lumber Co. Corinne Lacey, Editor. Horace Bullinger, Business Manager.

Ray Moore down at the Star office says everybody thinks he knows how to run a newspaper.

We're no exception to that rule.

But we can't afford a newspaper of our own.

We're too busy with the lumber business.

We may not talk about Lumber, Building Materials and

Hardware all the time. We may decide to write poetry or high brow editorials, but we'll at least try to be interesting and we hope you'll watch for "What's What" each week.

Our editorial policy will be simple:

First: Good Lumber, Building Materials and Hardware.

Second: A Better Marion and Surrounding Farming Community.

Third: Absolute neutrality in politics. (Safety First).

So we have arranged for this little corner in the Star and will devote it to the news of our customers and our lumber yard.

A lot of people in Marion and vicinity have been showing good judgment when it comes to roofing. Just look at the number of John Manville roofs that have been put on this Fall.

Fall is here. Nothing like insuring winter comfort by having us install an Ideal Furnace at once.

We help our customers Plan, Finance and Build their homes.



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Harding High Senior Lecture Course to Open Tuesday Night With "The Show-Off"

The "Show-Off" is the name of a well-known comedy in three acts which will be presented at the Star auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 2 as the first number of the Harding High School Senior Lecture Course program. The play, which was written by George Kelly, is concerned with a humorous character, "The Show-Off", who is a smart-aleck, a little bit of a show-off, and a little bit of a show-off. He is the type who

thinks himself really important, when he only succeeds in making himself conspicuous, constantly exhibiting his vanity and selfishness with resulting comedy and humor for his audience. "The show-off" is afflicted with an overwhelming desire to talk which leads him into many unusual and humorous experiences. The play also has the all-essential love story describing the difficulties a young married couple experience who have married irrespective of the neces-

sity of maintaining a home. "An extraordinarily entertaining comedy... a genuinely play of American life... a humorous, true" was a comment made by a witness of the play and one which successfully describes it. The play is booked through the Red-tan Theatre Bureau and comes here from Massillon, O.

Vote for Martin for Municipal Judge
—Ad—

Smoking, according to one expert, is tending to make women's voices harsh and guttural, enlarging the vocal chords and creating a general catarrhal condition.

'SLIM' WINS DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Oct. 20—Karl Dane, former carpenter, whose role of "Slim" in "The Big Parade" brought him fame and fortune in the movies overnight, obtained a divorce here from Emma Dane. The big actor charged desertion and Mrs. Dane withdrew a cross-complaint as the case was called, leaving Dane's suit uncontested.

ACTOR TO LEAD CHEERS

Chicago, Oct. 20—Elliott Nugent, star of a show playing here, will appear among the cheer leaders Saturday when Ohio State plays the Chicago U. eleven. Nugent is an O. S. U. alumnus.

GOLD MINING STILL PAYS

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 20—Gold mining is still profitable in California. Using a dilapidated automobile as a pump, W. D. Wilson extracted \$1,114 worth of gold in four days.

Political Advertising Political Advertising



DR. B. D. OSBORN

Candidate for
County Coroner
Republican Ticket
Election Nov. 2nd, 1926

Your support will be appreciated.

Let's Build Together

An account at "The Marion" builds financial independence for you—more and better homes for the community.

Bring your savings to us; when you want a home we can help you.

ASSETS OVER \$3,000,000.00

THE MARION BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
128 West Center Street.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

Extraordinary Purchase of 200 Winsome New SATIN DRESSES!

Bought at Such a Figure That We Can Offer Them for

\$25

Regular \$29.50,
\$35.00 and \$39.50
Dresses
for \$25.00

These dresses are the very acme of perfection. They are critically made of beautiful satins in a vast array of the most pleasing models.

Close cooperation of our New York Office with many leading New York Dress Manufacturers, makes possible this remarkable dress sale.

There's a complete line of sizes for misses, for women, for slouts.

The Materials Include:

Creme Back Satin
Satin Canton
Heavy Silk Satins
Charmeuse

Satin Finish Cantons
Canton Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Crepe Buette

The Colors Include:

Golf Red
Chanel Tokay
Sea Blue Cinnabar

Jungle and Forest Green
Winter Leaf
Navy Black Brown

The Styles Include:

Blouse Backs
Straight Line Effects
Flare Skirts
Metal Trimmings

Fur Trimmings
Lace Jabots, Etc.
Tailored Models
Fancy Braided Effects

To Emphasize the Wonderful Values That Await You, There Are:

59 DRESSES THAT WERE MADE TO SELL AT....\$39.50
71 DRESSES THAT WERE MADE TO SELL AT....\$35.00
70 DRESSES THAT WERE MADE TO SELL AT....\$29.50

And to think that commencing Monday you may choose at

\$25.00

100 Entirely New Satin Dresses
Bought at Tremendous Price Concessions.
Values to \$25.00 for... **\$14.85**

Really you'd expect to pay \$25.00 for frocks that possess so much class. Beautiful quality silk satins. Plenty of Black, Reds, Greens and Blues. In all sizes 16 and up to 50.

MODEL ONE-OF-A-KIND GOWNS AT CONSIDERABLY LOWERED PRICES, COMMENCING MONDAY

Our finest costumes are to be sold for less, commencing Monday. We offer every single dress that sold at \$75.00 and up to \$150.00 at a splendid discount. Gowns for evening, afternoon and street wear.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

BULL SPECIAL REACHES CITY FOR EXHIBITION

Train Load of Registered Dairy Sires Being Displayed by Erie

The Erie Bull Special is in Marion today. The Special Erie train loaded with registered dairy bulls arrived in the city late last night from Galion and was placed on the Erie siding at Quarry St. in the rear of the Peoples Grocery Co.

The cars were opened for inspection at 9:30 and despite the rain, a large number of dairy farmers attended the exhibition. Addresses by Erie representatives, Ohio State University men, and representatives of the various national and state breed associations were scheduled for this afternoon and evening. Pictures are being taken, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

A registered dairy bull was to have been given away this afternoon to some Marion County farmer, with local dairymen backing the award.

The special Erie train leaves late tonight or early Sunday for Richmond where the exhibition will be held Monday. Stops at North Lewisburg, Logan, and Dayton will complete the trip.

State Fairs To Chicago

The Ohio State University band and many Columbus fans journeyed to Chicago last night in a special train over the Hocking Valley and Erie Railroads, through Marion. The train operated through Marion early today. It was composed of a number of sleepers and an observation car.

The return trip will be made early Sunday morning.

Not Yet Opened

The new Hocking Valley water line, scheduled to be placed in operation some day this week, has not yet been opened to the new tank at Bellefontaine. The line leads from the Garden City-Ph. wells to the new tank at Bellefontaine and is in readiness to be thrown open whenever it is seen fit to open the new water tank.

Special Rates

The Erie Railroad is offering reduced rates to those who wish to attend the International Live Stock Exhibition at Chicago, Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

Teachers Rates

Special rates are being offered by the Hocking Valley Railroad to Marion and Marion County teachers who will attend the Ohio Teachers' Conference at Columbus next week.

Car Show Horses

Train No. 5 on the Erie yesterday carried a car of show horses, enroute from Chicago to New York.

Visits In Marion

W. L. Butler of the Hocking Valley Railroad, having offices in Columbus, was in Marion yesterday.

230 GRADE STUDENTS ENROLL IN ORCHESTRAS

Two hundred and thirty grade school pupils have enrolled in grade school orchestras under the direction of H. M. Temple, superintendent of music in the city schools. It was learned today. The instruments played are pianos, violins, clarinets, cornets, trombones, also saxophones and drums.

"I consider such a splendid enrollment most inspiring," Nupt. Temple said, "for the outstanding quality I have seen in the past."

Frederick W. James
M. D.
GENITO URINARY DISEASES
210 E. Church St.
Frederick C. Smith Chole.

Build in
VERNON
HEIGHTS
The Spot!



Workmen's Compensation INSURANCE

Accidents will happen to the most skillful workmen and often with serious results that develop costly damage suits. Protect yourself with Workmen's Compensation Insurance. It is so low in cost it doesn't pay to take a chance of having to pay big damage claims which usually follow.

HARRY DICKS
Cummin Memorial Bldg.
Phone 7221, Home Ph. 5125.

most among the children is their eagerness to learn something worth while."

MARION AUTO REFINISHING COMPANY
Bellefontaine Ave., Rear Oakland Theater.
LET US REFINISH YOUR CAR PAINT OR LACQUER
Furniture Refinished with Lacquer
Phone 2805

Good Coal

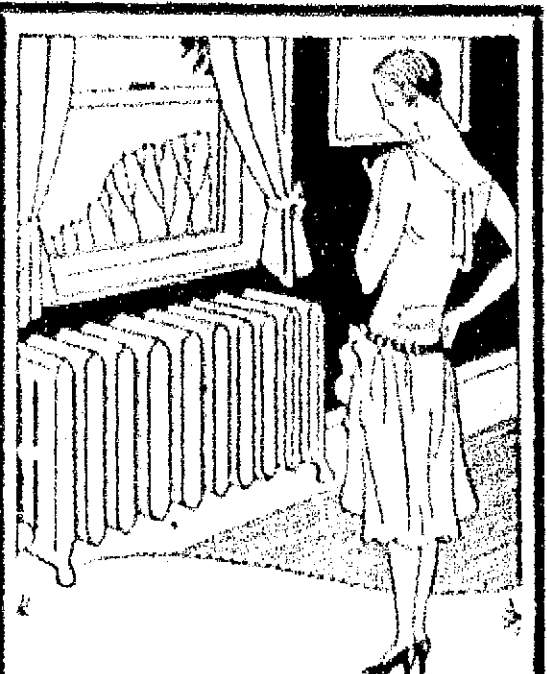
We are delivering right off the car.

Kentucky Block
3rd vein Pocahontas
Also other kinds of BEST COALS

We have a few tons of NUT, PEA and SLACK for your blast stove.

\$3.50 per ton while it lasts.

C. W. LEFFLER & SON
116 N. High St.



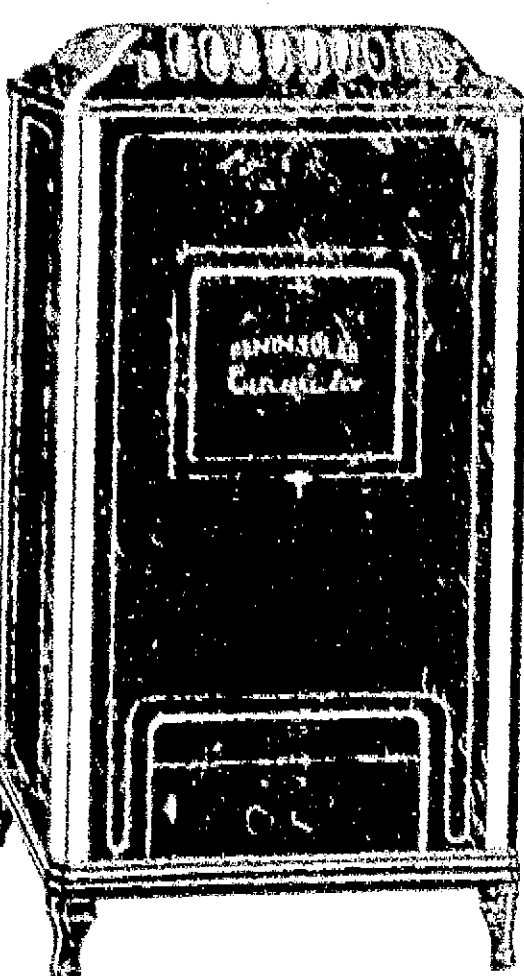
SICK RADIATORS mean A SICK FAMILY

If your radiators are badly in need of repair, they cannot heat your home properly.

Call in the doctor for your radiators now—before you have to call a physician for the family cold.

T. M. CUNNINGHAM
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Phone 2818, McWilliams Court.

The Great Peninsular Circulator



Operates exactly the same as a furnace. It circulates warm air uniformly throughout your whole house.

The Peninsular is doubly guarded for your protection by having an all-steel iron interior.

The Peninsular also has the added attraction of having a beautiful natural walnut finish.

Let one of our able salesmen show you its merits.

H. O. Crawbaugh HARDWARE

113 North Main St.

Telephone 2386.

WHEN YOUR MONEY DOES NOT WORK

part of your work is wasted. You get maximum value for your labor only as you put the fruits of that labor to work in complete safety.

THE CITIZENS has been helping Marion people for 24 years to keep their savings profitably employed. It invites YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

5 1/2% interest paid on deposits of \$1.00 or more.

THE CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY
Corner Center and Prospect Sts.



Marvelous Smoothness at any Speed!

Today's Chevrolet provides a multiple-cylinder smoothness of operation at every speed that is unequaled anywhere in the low-price field!

Everywhere its velvet-like performance qualities amaze all who drive it—everywhere the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history is acknowledged as one of the outstanding engineering achievements of the day!

Let us demonstrate Chevrolet's marvelous smoothness at every speed. Or better still, drive the car yourself! Then you will know why today's Chevrolet is such a marked favorite among buyers who demand the exceptional in economical motor car performance.

Small down payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Touring & Roadster \$510
Coach or Coupe \$645
Four Door Sedan \$735
London \$765
16-Ton Truck Chassis Only \$375
1-Ton Truck Chassis Only \$495
Prices F.O.B. Flint, Mich.

Haberman Chevrolet Co.

203 S. MAIN ST.

PHONE 2495.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

AGREEMENT ON REDISTRICTING NOW REACHED

Only Third and Fourth Wards To Be Changed Under New Plan

Plans for redistricting the city of Marion into six wards to replace the present four wards were tentatively agreed upon at a conference of members of Council and other municipal officials held Friday night in the office of City Solicitor Grant E. Mouser.

Under the proposed agreement, which is to be submitted in an ordinance scheduled for action at the next Council meeting, Nov. 8, the First and Second wards will remain unchanged and the two new wards will be created by dividing the Third and Fourth.

City Engineer T. S. Gathers will be instructed to draw up a map of the proposed redistricting so that the ordinance may be completed before the next Council session.

CAMPAIGN SERIES IN COUNTY ARE CLOSED

Large Attendance at Caledonia Republican, Waldo Democratic Rallies

The series of campaign meetings conducted throughout the county this week was brought to a close Friday night with a Republican rally at Caledonia and a Democratic gathering at Waldo. The attendance at both was large, partly leaders report.

The Waldo rally, said to be the best-attended and most enthusiastic of the series held by the Democrats, was featured by a social session and serving of cider and doughnuts following a program of speeches. The Democratic organization, under the direction of County Chairman Hector S. Young, reports that the new plan of making social events of campaign meetings tried out in the county this year has been a pronounced success.

Waldo Rally

The program of speeches was more extensive at the Waldo rally than at the other county gatherings. Mr. Young presided and gave a brief talk introducing the various candidates for county offices and addresses were given by J. W. Jacoby, Marion attorney, and George B. Scofield, candidate for Common Pleas judge. Mr. Jacoby discussed taxation as an issue in the state campaign and Mr. Scofield devoted his remarks chiefly to a review of interesting historical events relating to Waldo and vicinity.

The meeting was held in Bland's hall, Caledonia Meeting.

J. H. Harrington of Caledonia presided at the Republican rally held in the town hall there. The principal speakers were J. R. Hopley of Bucyrus, candidate for Congress, who discussed national issues, and Mrs. J. H. Suran, son of Kenton, a leader in the Hardin County Republican Women's organization, who spoke regarding the state campaign.

MRS. ALICE WILLIAMSON HEART DISEASE VICTIM

Bronchitis Contributing Cause; Funeral Services Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Alice Williamson, 67, died at 4 o'clock this morning at her home, 241 Owen-st. She has been ill of heart trouble and bronchitis for eight months.

She was born in Delaware County, O., July 6, 1850, the daughter of Jeanette Chamberlain, originally of New York state, and John Hamilton of Delaware county. She was united in marriage to her former husband, J. K. Williamson in Delaware, in 1888. Mr. Williamson is living, although his whereabouts are not known.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edna Sellers of Elavah, Tenn., and Mrs. Madge Converse, Cheney-av.; four sons, Robert, 771 Cheney-av., Harold, 241 Owen-st., Lester, 241 Owen-st., and

Phillip of Morral. Two sister, Mrs. Phillip of Morral. Two sister, Mrs. Anne Hamilton of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; two brothers, Dr. Lewis Hamilton of Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. Hamilton of Kansas City, Mo., and 11 grandchildren. Two daughters, Alice and Lucie, died when infants, while the son, Robert W., died in 1917 in the Philippine Islands.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Calvary Evangelical Church, Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be made in Marion Cemetery.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT M'PHERSON TRIAL

STARTS ON PAGE 1

attorney's office are busy identifying the clothes which were found in a trunk belonging to Kenneth Cranstun, a trunk containing women's clothes, which was seized in New York.

A strand of hair, reddish in tint, which was found in a lace boudoir cap, one of the articles in the trunk, is expected to go a long way in establishing the identity of the owner, according to Keyes. This single strand of hair, along with strands of Mrs. McPherson's hair, will be examined by E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist, in an effort to prove that all the strands are from the same head.

Showing signs of weariness, but not retreating directly to her own case, Mrs. McPherson addressed her followers at Angelus Temple last night.

"I feel that Jesus is taking the Angelus Temple congregation for a chosen people," she declared.

"We are being broken to be made for His work. And I find the breaking very sweet, for it is sweet to suffer in His name."

HERE MORE ABOUT TODAY

STARTS ON PAGE 1

off airships, sink enemy merchantmen and war vessels—those are the things this country needs.

THE Yildiz Palace in Constantinople, where the Sultan lived with his ladies, occasionally having his eunuchs strangle one or two of them, has been changed to a gambling house of the Monte Carlo kind. "The Sultan is gone; his ladies, poor things, are working for a living, and so are the eunuchs."

THE Yildiz Palace gambling casino has produced its first suicide, an attaché of the Hungarian legation. He lost his money, lost more that he borrowed and couldn't pay, and so a beautiful Russian dancer, "most beautiful girl in Constantinople," lost interest in him. He blew out his brains.

THAT happens in Monte Carlo often. The authorities there will always say your fate hangs when your money is gone, that you may not "die in the house."

The gambling, probably, not the dancer, caused this Hungarian's suicide. Men kill themselves after gambling, not because they have lost money, but because they can no longer satisfy their gambling passion, and violent of all passions that make fools of men. The confirmed gambler would rather be dead than not gamble.

THE wife deplores smoking by women, at least until they finish having children. Hitherto men have done the foolish things; women have been wise, and children have had at least half a chance.

But after all it is the individual woman's business to decide about smoking.

THE lovely W. C. T. U. ladies of Kokomo, Indiana, have written a letter to Queen Marie, who smokes, saying, "We are loath to believe that you do not understand the pernicious effects of smoking."

Queen Marie will think, although she won't write, "I am loath to believe that you ladies do not realize the pernicious effects of not minding your own business."

THE country seems to be going on a permanent crime basis. The post-office asks bids for 1,001 armored cars to protect mail trucks against bandits. The cars will have bullet-proof glass in steel windows, and carry a driver, and two armed guards, sitting back to back, ready to fire in any direction. Some blame the war, some blame bootlegging, offspring of prohibition.

for our crime situation, with its use of machine guns and gas bombs in hold-ups.

In England crime has diminished since the war.

FORECLOSURE TO MEAN LOSS TO STOCKHOLDERS

Fletcher Receives Communication Regarding Hadfield-Penfield Steel Co.

New light was thrown on the situation of the Hadfield-Penfield Co., Bucyrus steel manufacturing concern, with the receipt of communications from the War Department this morning by Congressman Brooks Fletcher stating that in event of a foreclosure of mortgages amounting to approximately \$1,000,000 by the government practically nothing will be left for the stockholders of the company.

Reason for this, according to Acting Secretary of War MacNider, is that the plants of the Hadfield-Penfield Steel Co. have been operated the last five years at a commercial loss, and the resultant depletion of all assets, caused by alleged poor management.

In addition to losses to common and preferred stockholders in event of a foreclosure, it is predicted that bond holders would also suffer.

At the present time, the Hadfield-Penfield Co. is operating its plants under a receivership brought about by proceedings instigated in the Federal court at Cleveland by the Department of Justice in default of interest payment on the mortgage notes on April 1, 1926. There are approximately 500 men employed by the company in the two Bucyrus plants at the present time, a figure under that of capacity operation.

VALUE UNION STATION

Washington, Oct. 30.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today placed a final value of \$670,808, as of June 30, 1915, on the property of the Central Union Depot and Railway Co., of Cincinnati.

Jersey Milk

The Richest of All

from Tuberculin-tested cows.

Our trucks will give you service with Marion's finest milk.

The Jersey Farm Dairy

At Lone Spring's Farm. Finckrock & Issler, Props. Phone 2777.

TUOFF'S



HEALTH

Good health, a long and happy life are greatly contributed to by the quality of food you eat.

TUOFF'S Restaurant

has always given first consideration to food quality.

Open Day and Night.

TUOFF BROS. RESTAURANT

Noted for Sunday Dinners. 122 South Main.

The thinking man or woman insures without argument.

Jo. Smith INSURANCE AGENCY

FIRE-AUTOMOBILE-TORNADO
135 E. CENTER - PHONE 5256

Boulevard Coal & Feed Co.

Wayne Feeds Hay and Straw Polar Bear Flour Coal

Dorothy Semi-Anthracite, Pocahontas and Pomeroy

We Deliver. Phone 5217.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT MELLETT PROBE

STARTS ON PAGE 1

Clintock following a conference with the group that visited Pat.

Each of those five persons identified McDermott as the man who on various occasions had visited Mellett in his office in the Canton News or had been caught prowling about the dead editor's home before the murder on July 16.

Each witness separately stepped into the cell where McDermott is allegedly held in solitary confinement and said: "He is the man."

Mrs. Lloyd Mellett, sister-in-law of the slain editor, who was in his home on the Monday night before the Friday on which Mellett was slain, identified McDermott as the man who was caught prowling about the Mellett home and was brought into the house where, upon questioning by George Berensford, special policeman, he said he was a building contractor looking for a man who had promised him work.

Corroborate Identification

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vail, friends of the Mellett family, who were in their home that night and also on the subsequent Friday night when he was murdered, corroborated Mrs. Lloyd Mellett's identification. The final proof of recognition was offered by George Berensford, the special policeman who had gone on duty the night before as a result of a telephone warning received by Mellett that the "jungle" had marked him for its own.

Berensford completely identified McDermott as the prowler who he had

BUY COAL NOW

While the price is right and the preparation is best.

Call 4284 for real quality.

MILLARD HUNT CO.
Marion, Ohio.

How ABOUT YOUR COAL?

Pocahontas No. 3 Lump
Old Eliza Lump
Kentucky Block and Egg
Virginia Splint
Pomeroy Lump
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES AND ROOFING
For Any Kind of Fireproof Construction
Phone 4168
152 ERIE ST.

Replace Your Troublesome Water Lift

With a Duro Electric Pump

PROBST BROS.

204 E. CENTER ST. Telephone 2698.

—EAT—

Bowe's

ICE CREAM

On sale wherever you find the "Blue and White Ice Cream Sign"

Delivery Service from our plant every day in the year. Phone 4197.

Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance

A full legal reserve mutual company offering full coverage automobile insurance to farmers ONLY on a cost basis.

FARMERS PAY FOR FARMERS' LOSSES ONLY

Why Pay Higher Rates? Investigate and Save!

Phone 7106.
ROLAND L. LEEPER
County Farm Bureau Office

halted and brought into the house for questioning.

To complete this chain of evidence, Miss Doris Newman, secretary of the slain publisher, and Charles Gaston, employee of the Canton News, clearly and definitely identified Pat as the man who had visited the office of the publisher to be sure and pick the right man.

Close on the heels of this corroborative testimony came information to the city Cincinnati for that Cleveland police were holding the man who was McDermott's "banker" while the "key figure" was in hiding.

"Louis the Bird"

Striking through this banker, Slater hopes to learn the identity of those men who moved about the pawns in the murder plot and whose identities and motives have so far been clouded in the complete obscurity.

Yet, despite all of these revelations,



Call us--we'll fill the Bin

We Have Your FAVORITE COAL

Chestnut Anthracite
Premium Red Ash
Kentucky Block
Dundon Egg Coal
West Va. Splint
Sunday Creek Hocking
Dorothy Lump

BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ
159 N. Greenwood. Phone 4191.

Have YOU seen this charming new car

Paige 4-DOOR SEDAN

More charming than ever before, this latest model of "The Most Beautiful Car in America" is style itself. Mounted on the extremely popular Paige Brougham chassis, this new 4-door Sedan presents the latest note in motor car smartness!

This newest Paige is for those people of good taste who love individuality in their personal possessions. For those who appreciate such visible niceties as skillfully inlaid walnut-finish panelling, clustered instruments, cleverly-placed arm rests, twin smoking sets, corner lights, quiet but luxurious upholstery—but who demand, too, those unseen appointments of quality such as silent and utterly dependable power, quiet bodies, nested springs, sturdy, long-wearing chassis.

Come see this charming car—soon. You will find it most satisfyingly complete.

Mechanically, this newest Paige is even more dependable than the sturdy Paiges of old. It is replete with such advanced features as: Improved Paige-built Motor, none more modern nor better lubricated—Full High-Pressure Oil Feed to all rotating parts, including wrist pins, camshaft, auxiliary shaft and tappets—counter-balanced Crankshaft—Silent Chain timing, with automatic take-up—Thermostat—Air Cleaner—Metal Oil Lubricated Universal—Springs 54 inches long—115 inch wheelbase—Shock Absorbers—Balloon Tires—Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes.

You Can Trade-In

your old furniture for new furniture.

Ask about our "trade-in" plan.

SCHAFFNER'S

COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO

ONE AT A TIME

Buying a new car is one thing. Selling a used car is another. Don't get the two confused—or you are almost sure to end up with a new car you never really wanted.

The AUTO-INN Garage
Guy C. Stiller, Prop.
136 North Prospect St.
Phone 3232.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Boulevard Coal & Feed Co.

Wayne Feeds Hay and Straw Polar Bear Flour Coal

Dorothy Semi-Anthracite, Pocahontas and Pomeroy

We Deliver. Phone 5217.

Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance

A full legal reserve mutual company offering full coverage automobile insurance to farmers ONLY on a cost basis.

FARMERS PAY FOR FARMERS' LOSSES ONLY

Why Pay Higher Rates? Investigate and Save!

Phone 7106.
ROLAND L. LEEPER
County Farm Bureau Office

C.C. BROWN, Dealer

133 W. Church St. Phone 2815

Ukter-Phillips GETS

Looking Ahead To Christmas!

LIGHTED Trees, bells in windows, boxes of surprise. Sounds far away doesn't it? But it is really only a few weeks away and many Gift Lists are started.

Beautiful Lamps, exquisite pottery, wall brackets and wall pockets, attractive vases, Tapestry Panels, new pictures, Incense Burners, Bud Vases, unique Candle Holders and Fancy Glassware are shown.

Artful Gifts Please

GIFTS such as these reflect the good taste of the giver and create gracious memories. Women who seek the different and unusual, come to our Gift Section.

Gift Section—3rd Floor

HERE'S MORE ABOUT LOCAL CAMPAIGN STARTS ON PAGE 1

names of state, district and county candidates, placed for votes on the proposed primary amendment and the same number for election of judicial officers.

Each vote in the city of Marion will be handled by four ballots—general election, primary amendment, state, county and district judicial. Only the first three ballots will be cast in the rural and village precincts with the exception of the villages of Waldo and New Wilmington, and Tully, Caladonia, Montgomery, Pleasant and Morral, where the voters will not be asked to vote on the primary amendment.

While the election of governor and other state and district officials will be the most important feature of Tuesday's balloting, local interest is possibly even greater in the various contests for county offices, some of which are expected to result in close counts. Because of the interest displayed by the public in county contests and to better acquaint voters with the different candidates, The Star has collected data regarding them.

Following is information regarding the candidates for Common Pleas judge, whose names will appear on the general judicial ballot along with those of nominees for the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals:

Harry C. Thompson
Harry C. Thompson: Lives in Salt Rock Township; Republican; born in the city of Marion Nov. 10, 1874 and resident of county all his life; educated in Marion schools and graduate of local High School in class of 1895; studied law in the office of Fred E. Guthrie and admitted to bar in 1901; practiced his profession eight years and was elected Marion Township justice of the peace in 1909; serving four years; has since that time operated the farm on which he now resides.

George T. Geran
George T. Geran: Lives at 551 S. Vine-st; Republican; born on farm in Warren County, Oct. 20, 1880; educated in township schools there and graduate of High School; three years preliminary schooling in National University at Lebanon, O.; graduated from University of Michigan law school in 1903; admitted to bar in 1908 and started practice in Marion same year; served as City Solicitor here 1920-23, inclusive; was captain of Marion Company at beginning of World War, served overseas and was promoted to rank of major.

George B. Scofield
George B. Scofield: Lives at 409 Bellefontaine-av; Democrat; born in city of Marion July 13, 1892; educated in local schools and studied law in office of brother, the late Judge W. E. Scofield; admitted to bar in 1888 and formed partnership with brother; partnership later became known as Scofield, Durfee & Scofield; now senior member of firm of Scofield & Harder; was Marion County representative in Ohio legislature, 1890-90; was chairman of county's draft board for 21 months during World War; office located where father began practice of law in 1864 following service in Civil War.

John D. DeGalley
John D. DeGalley: Lives at 125 N. Main-st; Democrat; born in Washington County, Maryland, May 26, 1855; attended Quincey Academy, Franklin County, Pa.; studied law in office of former Governor Hamilton of Maryland; admitted to bar in Ohio June 7, 1870; practiced seven years in Galion and about the same length of time in Mt. Gilad, coming to Marion in 1900; now senior member of firm of DeGalley & DeGalley, the other member being his son, Lloyd P. DeGalley.

Louis E. Myers
Louis E. Myers lives at 121 Lincoln-av; Republican—born in LaRue, Oct. 9, 1875; attended school in LaRue and graduated from High School there; obtained legal training in the University of Cincinnati and was admitted to bar on the day he became 21 years of age; commenced practice of law in office of late Boston G. Young and has been actively engaged in profession for 31 years; was state senator from this district 1915-1919.

Charles L. Justice
Local interest will be unusually great in the Court of Appeals race, due to the fact that Charles L. Justice, judge of the Marion County Common Pleas Court, is a candidate. Following is a list of facts regarding Judge Justice:

Lives at 130 Merchant-av; Democrat; candidate for judge of the Court of Appeals in the Third Ohio district; born in Ottawa, O., Nov. 20, 1860; graduated from Ottawa High School in 1878; graduated in University of Michigan law school in 1905; admitted to bar same year and began practice of law in Marion; elected prosecuting attorney in 1905, serving two terms; appointed Common Pleas Judge in 1924, which position he now occupies. Is Inner Guard of the Ohio Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge and president of the State Elks' Association. His opponent is E. N. Warden of Napoleon, O.

Following is a list of the four candidates for Municipal Judge, whose names will appear on separate judicial ballot to be voted on only in the city of Marion:

Luther V. Uncapher
Luther V. Uncapher lives at 129 Garden-st; Democrat; born in Marion May 21, 1868; educated in Marion schools and graduated from law school at University of Cincinnati in 1890. Practiced law in Mansfield three years and in Marion 10 years, becoming engaged in law and some business, acting as legal adviser for interests of company and employees.

Homar E. Johnson
Homar E. Johnson: Lives at 507 Windsor-st; Democrat; born on farm in Madison County, near West Jefferson, April 6, 1880; taught in township grade and High Schools five years; attended Ohio Northern University law school and was admitted to bar in 1906. Practiced law in Marion; served two terms as Prosecuting Attorney of Marion during the years 1913-17 inclusive.

William R. Martin
William R. Martin: Lives at 1180 E. Church-st; Republican; born at Newwood, Sept. 20, 1859; came to Marion with parents when 15 years of age; attended local schools and graduated from High School here. Graduated from law school at Ohio Northern University, Ada, and has engaged in practice of his profession here during the last six years.

James H. Eymon
James H. Eymon: Lives at 340 Mt. Vernon-av; Republican; born in Circleville, O., Dec. 19, 1872; attended in common schools there and graduate of High School; obtained legal training at University of Michigan and came to Marion to start practice of law in June, 1903. Immediately after admittance to practice of his profession since that time.

county candidates will be the following nominees for state and district offices:

Governor: Vir Donaher, Democrat, of New Philadelphia; Myers Y. Cooper, Republican, of Cincinnati.

Lieutenant Governor: Earl D. Bloom, Democrat, of Bowling Green; James O. Mills, Republican, of Columbus.

Secretary of State: Stephen M. Young, Democrat, of Cleveland; Clarence J. Brown, Republican, of Lancaster.

Treasurer of State: John C. Patton, Democrat, of Cincinnati; Bert B. Backus, Republican, of Dayton.

Attorney General: Charles R. Zimmerman, Democrat, of Springfield; Edward C. Turner, Republican, of Columbus.

United States Senator: Alice Pomeroi, Democrat, of Canton; Frank R. Willis, Republican, of Delaware.

Congress: Brooks Fletcher, Democrat, of Marion; James R. Hopley, Republican, of Bucyrus.

State Senator: M. G. Nungesser, Democrat, of Galion; Robert L. Robt, Republican, of Tiffin.

Judicial Ticket
On the general judicial ticket, in addition to the candidates for Common Pleas and Appeals Court, already listed, the following names will appear:

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court: William J. Ford, Democrat, of Columbus; Alexander C. Marshall, Republican, of Zanesville, candidate for re-election.

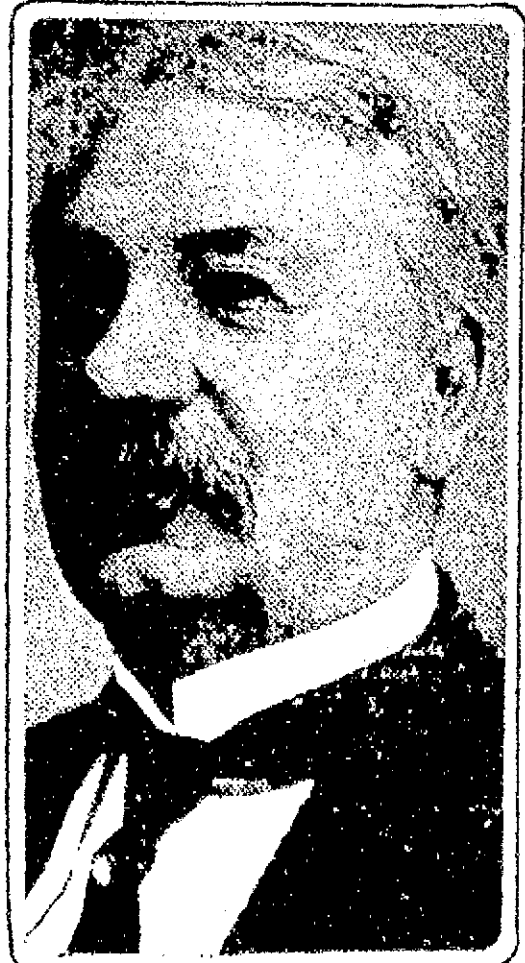
Supreme Court, two to be elected: Harry L. Conn, Democrat, of Van Wert; Thomas A. Jones, Republican, of Jackson; Edward S. Mathias, Republican, of Van Wert; N. Craig McBride, Democrat, of Hillsboro.

G FARR LARIE
120 1/2 South Main.

SURETY BONDS

Political Advertising Political Advertising

X John D. DeGalley



FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, MARION COUNTY, OHIO
Two-Year Term.
John D. DeGalley
Mr. DeGalley was nominated for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Marion County, Ohio, at our recent primaries. He has been an active practicing Attorney-at-Law for many years.
He never has been, and is not now, attorney for any Corporation or special interests.
His long experience in the practice as a trial lawyer and legal advisor, together with the fact that he is unbiased upon all matters of public or private interest, makes him qualified in every way for the office he is seeking and therefore worthy of your consideration and support.
His name will appear upon the separate, Non-Partisan Judicial Ballot. Your consideration and support will be appreciated.

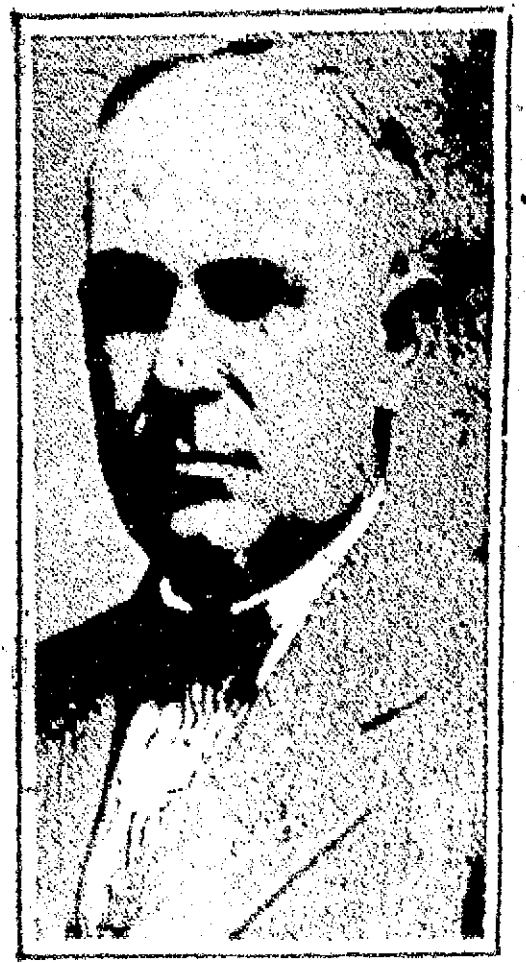
Political Advertising Political Advertising

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Political Advertising



Judge Charles L. Justice
of Marion County
Candidate For
Judge of Court of Appeals
Non-Partisan Judicial Ticket

NOTICE:—

The Third Judicial District is composed of 16 counties, and by reason thereof Judge Justice has been unable to see personally the voters of Marion County. Please do not forget that his name will be on the NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL TICKET. He will greatly appreciate the support of all of the voters of his home county.

Political Advertising Political Advertising

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION (Proposed by Initiative Petition)

Synopsis.—By this amendment it is proposed to give to the general assembly the right to provide by law for the nomination of all elective officers, but it preserves the right to nominate by petition and if nominations are made by conventions the delegates to the convention shall be chosen by the direct vote of the electors. The delegates to the National conventions of political parties shall be chosen as now provided by the constitution.

Be it Resolved by the people of the State of Ohio that Article V, Section 7, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio be amended and a new section to be designated Section 8, of said articles be added to read as follows:

ARTICLE V.
Section 7. All nominations for elective state, district, county, township and municipal officers, and for United States Senator, shall be made in such manner and by such method as may be provided by law, but the right to be nominated by petition shall be preserved, and all delegates to all political conventions shall be chosen by direct vote of the electors.

Section 8. All delegates from this state to the national conventions of political parties shall be chosen by direct vote of the electors. Each candidate for such delegate shall state his first and second choices for the presidency, which preferences shall be printed upon the primary ballot below the name of such candidate, but the name of no candidate for the presidency shall be so used without his written authority.

SCHEDULE

If the votes for the above proposal exceed those against it, this amendment shall take effect and original Section 7 of Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio shall be repealed and annulled.

X	YES
	NO


Shall the Amendment be adopted?

ELECTION NOVEMBER 2nd
This advertisement authorized and paid for by T. A. O'Leary, District Chairman, Primary Modification Committee.

Political Advertising Political Advertising

Ohio's Need is Leadership

Prestige of the Buckeye State springs from the men Ohio chooses for high office. The glorious line of Hayes, Sherman, Garfield, Foraker, McKinley, Day, Taft, Harding and others needs a successor. That man is before you in the person of



MYERS Y. COOPER

Myers Y. Cooper

High achievements of Ohio in business and politics, in statesmanship and progress have come during Republican administrations. The time is at hand to bring them back. The march of progress must be renewed. Today it is good politics and good business to restore this line of leadership by the election of MYERS Y. COOPER as Governor of Ohio.

It is a glory and honor in which you will wish to share. Marion County has a normal Republican vote of 3,600. Every one of these votes is wanted to vindicate the State and National policies for which Republicans stand. These votes will restore to the State that leadership so greatly needed at this time.

Mr. Cooper is a man with a long list of outstanding accomplishments to his credit. He is a man of character, achievement and ideals. He has proved his ability as an organizer and an executive.

Mr. Cooper is a man of the people. He has come from the ranks, and the ranks have acknowledged his leadership.

Ohio needs the leadership which his election will assure. The opportunity to bring again the glory of former Republican administrations is now at hand. The need for its restoration grows daily more urgent. Your vote, for MYERS Y. COOPER, on November 2, will be a testimonial to your judgment and your patriotism.

Republican State Campaign Committee
Charles R. Frederickson, Chairman

THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,

Owner and publisher of the Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1922, under the name of the Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Marion Star Building, 123-142 N. State St.

Single Copy 2 cents
Delivered by Carrier 15 cents
By mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, year \$3.00
Beyond Marion and adjoining counties, year \$3.50

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE.

Call 2314 and ask the Star switchboard operator for the department you want.

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 30, 1926

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"He who listens at doors hears more than he desires."

As the days pass, we are more and more inclined to feel that Herrin's reformation didn't "take."

At this distance it smells as though it's going to take an awful lot of disinfectants to bring the Indiana atmosphere back to normal.

We haven't any particular use for the Pharisae stuff, but it does afford us a lot of satisfaction to think that we do not live over in Indiana.

It is said that the Filipinos are unable to live within their incomes. We figured, right along, that they would become civilized, sooner or later.

We have been told that Germany holds no grudge against us as a result of our participation in the war, but it's worth noting that she's sending her movie stars over here.

Halloween's here at last, and if we can get through the night without material damage, the chances are we will be able to keep our premises intact for another ten and a half or eleven months.

Queen Marie says she likes American cigarettes, but, then, Marie seems to be somewhat easily pleased with anything American. Why, she actually said she was pleased with the American rendering of our anthem.

A New York City woman life guard lost five pounds by swimming from Albany to New York. And yet some of the "well-rounded" girls continue to worry over how to reduce!

Since learning that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad is to be offered for sale at \$122,500,000 next Tuesday, we've been inclined to regret that we went and paid for our winter's supply of coal. That's always been our luck; we never have been prepared to take advantage of opportunity.

Roumania is being criticized for collecting a tax on any money being taken out of her domain by travelers in excess of \$25 more than is taken in. Huh! That's nothing. France will not permit more than 5,000 francs to be taken out and Greece confiscates all in excess of \$50 more than the traveler has when he enters. Is there a campaign afoot to embarrass our royal visitor?

The Chicago situation can not be said to be without its humorous phase since one of the Buckeye exchanges has dug up and published the fact that the Windy City has an ordinance carrying a penalty for the disturbing of the peace.

At times we are inclined to think that we, as a people, have emerged from barbarism, but about every time we do the so-called friends of some poor bride and groom load them into a butcher's truck, or something like that, and drive them about the city, regardless of weather conditions as well as the feelings of the newly-weds.

The Feeling Toward Railroads.

General Counsel Alfred P. Thom, of the Association of Railway Executives, says pursuit, abuse and ill-treatment of the railroads no longer possess political value, and he demonstrates it by calling attention to the fact—one we recognize since our attention has been called to it—that aspirants for political honors no longer resort to them. He explains that "the changed view of the public finds expression in regulatory legislation."

Mr. Thom makes no reference to it, but there is another indication that the feeling toward the railroads has changed. We refer to their treatment in the courts today compared with what it was thirty or forty years ago. An attorney couldn't afford to represent a railroad then—not at least in a monetary way—he could make so many times more bringing suits against the railroads. Nothing was easier than getting a judgment against a railroad in those days, and they were usually of such a size that they could be cut down by a higher court and still be something in the judgment line.

We recall a case where a man got scared when his horses became frightened at the cars and jumped off a load of hay, breaking one of his legs. He was awarded a judgment of \$2,000 and collected it. We recall another case where a woman walked off the sidewalk approach to a railway crossing and broke one of her legs. She collected \$2,500. These are but two Marion county cases. There were many others.

Times have surely changed. When a cow gets onto a right-of-way and is killed, the best the plaintiff gets is the value of the cow such as it was, but in the "good old days" all cows or other stock killed by the cars were blooded specimens. No scrubs ever suffered such a fate. And the engines were mighty discriminating in the matter of horseflesh. They disdained hitting a plug, but the mortality among the high-class family driving horses was simply awful.

Yes, sentiment toward the railroads has changed mightily.

Building Up into the Sky.

New York City finds herself in much the same situation as the fellow who was all dressed up, but had no place to go. She is all dressed up, architecturally, and has no place to go—save up. She is not properly attired for that, and hence it's up to her to change her attire.

We held out in these columns, a few weeks ago, that New York City would soon be building 100-story skyscrapers. Land values in the city are so high that it is next to impossible to get adequate return from them by means of buildings of ordinary height. Ten to fifteen-story buildings which a decade or two ago were thought good for the ages are being razed because they do not pay and higher ones are replacing them. And while these changes are going on, land values continue to go up. The city is so situated that she can not spread out, hence the only relief in sight is to be had by building upward to enable each square foot of site to produce greater return. And the architecture of the next quarter of a century will not be of the tower type. By this we mean that it will not follow the style of the Woolworth or Metropolitan buildings—main structures of ordinary height, as New York buildings go, with high towers. It will be of the newer, pyramid type, with backsets every few floors after the "maximum-dimensions" height is attained. Some years ago New York City passed a building ordinance limiting this height, which was a very wise precaution, for the buildings since erected do not darken the streets and give more light and air to those occupying them.

In a recent interview, Alfred Bosom, a well-known New York architect, made the prediction that within fifty years—possibly twenty-five—the great business sections not only of New York, but also of other great centers of population, would be erecting buildings at least 100 stories high, with the first fifteen or sixteen floors given up to business and the floors above them to apartments. Should these apartments be rented to those engaged upon the business floors below, it would serve not only to lessen street congestion, but also help meet the ever-present demand for additional transit facilities. Mr. Bosom says:

"There will be recessional sidewalks about the buildings allowing the residents to stroll around the entire structure, not unlike a sight-seeer on a mountain trail. In the Chilli building, in Hamburg, Germany, recessional sidewalks have been built around it. These allow the office workers to spend their lunch hour high above the noise and bad air, yet in perfect safety. Stores, lunchrooms and other concessions will be built on these sidewalks. There are possibilities for new standards of healthfulness in the densely crowded cities."

"There will be no obstruction in the view because of one skyscraper being in front of the other. The enormous size of the building at the base will permit the structures to rise only at intervals of one block and their recessional construction, a result of the 'zoning law,' a sort of pyramidal design, will make their highest points on a perspective with other nearby skyscrapers so that the tenant can always have a clear view in any direction."

"The large structures will automatically shed the smaller ones, for there will be no profit to the owner of a small building should he compete with the rates offered by these great structures of the future."

"The trend for tall buildings is an economic one."

"Every three floors or so a setback will start, and on its level there will be private gardens, with real trees, grass plots, pools and flowers in abundance."

"Chimneys will be eliminated in the skyscrapers of the future, for electrical currents will generate the heat."

Don't make the mistake of calling the picture verbally drawn by this New York architect a dream. It is not only possible; it is most decidedly probable. It's far easier to comprehend the building of a 100-story structure now than it would have been at any time in the last century to assume the possibility of dozens of such buildings as pierce the sky in the cities of this country today. We have been moving right along since the American style of architecture—the recessional style—was introduced some years ago. And the movement in the past few years is a mere indication of the future.

Let us put it another way. Several decades ago the Flatiron building was the wonder of New York. All the newspapers and magazines ran stories and cuts of it. At the time its twenty-one stories were considered just about the acme of high building construction. And now, save to those fairly well acquainted with its location, it must be searched for to be found. It has been lost in the upward trend of building construction.

If Mr. Browning wants to appear silly before the world, that's his affair, but what excuse has he for not picking on somebody of his own age?

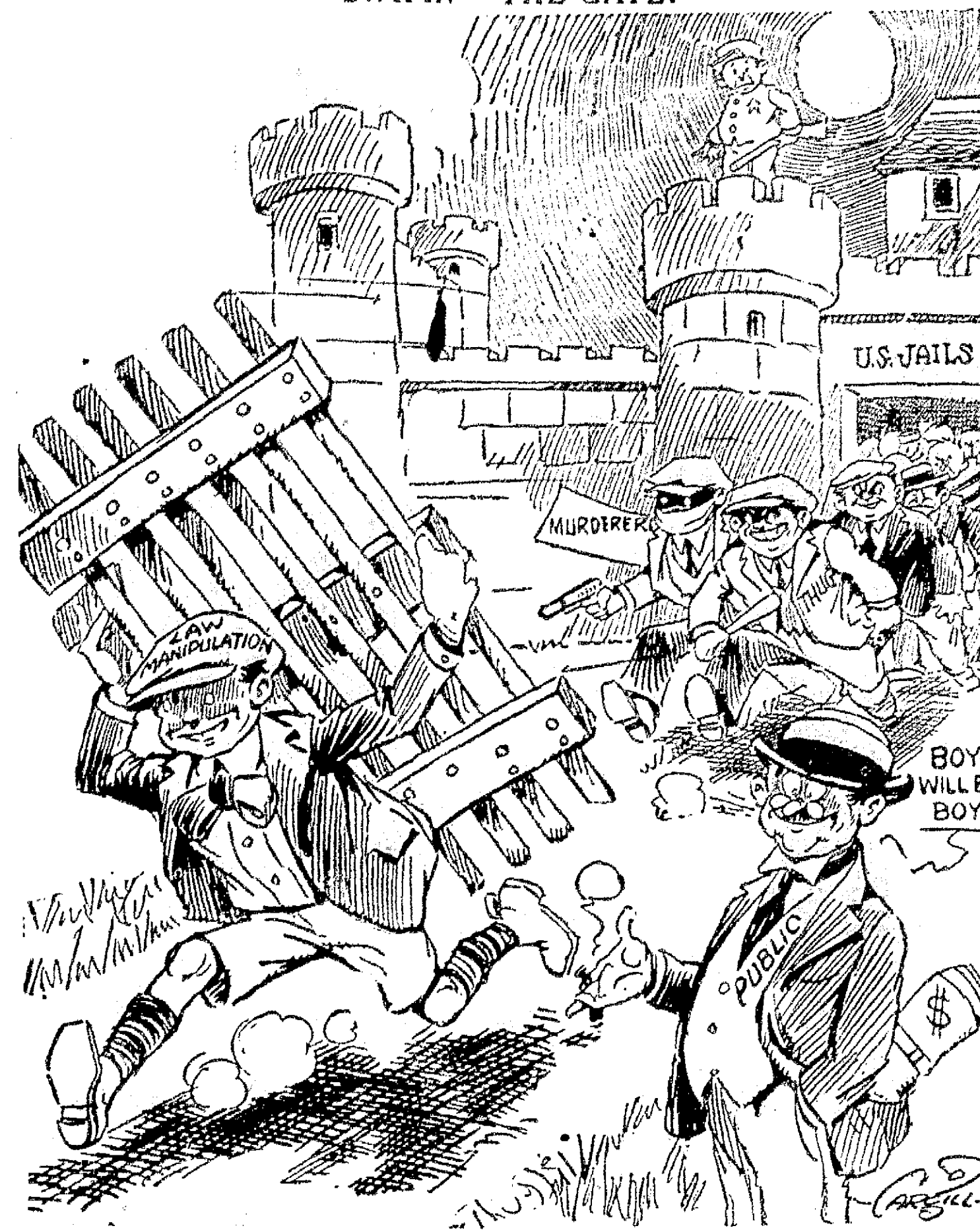
If Queen Marie is really sincere in her desire to get inside a typical American kitchen and see how our delicious foods are prepared, she's going to overlook a bet if she doesn't route her train to what we proudly refer to as the very heart of the garden spot of the world.

To add insult to injury, the Cincinnati runners are not only smuggling booze into the Queen City, but also kidnapping the dry agents and dumping them in near-by states. Good Mr. Volstead certainly unloaded a problem upon the country.

Mussolini is said to sleep but three hours a night, which is reminiscent of the stories told about Wizard Thomas Alva Edison till it was discovered that he managed to get in half a dozen good naps a day.

And right after that Y. M. C. A. man went to so much trouble to extol Soviet Russia to the American Federation of Labor up in Detroit, the Soviet chases the Y. M. C. A. out of Russia. Manifestly Russia thinks less of the Y. M. C. A. than the Y. M. C. A. thinks of Russia, if we are to judge of the latter by the utterance of Mr. Sherwood Eddy.

"SWIPIN'" THE GATE!



Nature Warns of Apoplexy.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A great many of our ideas about anatomy are rather vague. It is probable there are plenty of folks who regard the living human brain as being like the brains they have seen on sale at the butcher shops. Of course it isn't.

Through the brain and forming a network over its surface are innumerable blood-vessels. Their function here is like their function elsewhere. The nourishment, growth and repair of the brain tissue are entrusted to the blood.

The most serious thing in this body of ours is the blood. Without it there could be no life, no happiness, no activity, no usefulness. But the blood must be kept within the vessel walls in order that it may serve us. Just as soon as a blood vessel breaks and the blood flows where gravity takes it, then trouble begins.

Nowhere is this truer than in the brain. Everything is rosy and right when the blood courses through the "temple of reason," as the brain has been called, and so long as it keeps in its proper channels. But let a few drops of this vital fluid escape through the vessel walls and terrible disaster follows.

Just what will occur as a result of bleeding depends on several things. In the first place, it depends on the amount of blood and the size of the blood clot. In the next place, it makes a lot of difference what part of the brain is the seat of the bleeding.

Sometimes the effects of a ruptured blood vessel are gradual in their development. In other cases the effect is as pronounced as if a rifle bullet had penetrated the head.

Pain in the head, sickness at the stomach, a feeling of confusion and uncertainty, dizziness, difficulty in speaking, paralysis of leg or arm and gradual sinking into unconsciousness—these are the symptoms of the type of what may be called "gradual onset cases."

In the "sudden onset" the victim falls to the ground as if struck on the head with a sledge hammer. The unconsciousness is immediate and profound.

The face is flushed and even purple, the breathing is difficult and snoring. The urine may escape and the bowels move without knowledge of the patient. The eyes are turned upward or to one side. The muscles are relaxed and flabby.

The loss of consciousness in apoplexy may last for hours or even for several days. It all depends on the amount of bleeding and the location of the clot, as I have said. The more quickly consciousness returns, the more favorable the case.

This is the history of brain hemorrhage, or apoplexy, as it is called. Fortunately, the first attack is not likely to be fatal or permanent in its paralytic effects. Nature is kind and almost always gives ample warning of her intentions.

The head and shoulders of the victim should be elevated. The treatment in this respect is just opposite that which is proper in fainting. In the latter the face is white, the lips pale and the pulse and breathing barely noticeable. The right thing, then, is to lower the head, to help the blood reach the brain. But in apoplexy, your effort should be to help take blood from the brain, so the head and shoulders should be elevated.

Keep the room cool and comfortable until the doctor comes. The less you fuss with the patient, the better.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

K. C. H. Q.—What do you advise for falling hair?
A.—Brush the hair daily, shampoo frequently, and use a good hair tonic. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

J. C. Q.—What causes nose bleeds? Would excitement cause this?
A.—This is generally due to an ulcer, or a growth in the nose, high blood pressure, and possibly excitement. Consult your doctor to find out the cause.

MISS D. D. Q.—What causes broken veins in the calves of the legs—they are very small but badly broken?
A.—Varicose veins and poor circulation would be apt to cause these symptoms. Bandaging and staying off the feet as much as possible will help to relieve the pressure through the vein and help the condition.—Copyright, 1926.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in his column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

"I know thy abode, and thy going out, and thy coming in." — 2 Kings 19:27.
Prayer—"O Lord, Thou knowest our down sitting and our uprising, and Thou understandest our thoughts. Help us to live upright before Thee."

Thoughts and Fancies.

You Can't Evade 'Em.
Now detours have been added to death and taxes as the only sure things in the world.—Canton News.

The Thing To Dodge.
If diet influences facial contours, cauliflower should be avoided by embryo boxers.—Wall Street Journal.

And Sometimes Then Some.
A silent man often has a reputation for knowing about ten times as much as he really does know.—Chicago News.

The Worst Offenders Ever.
Can't the marines guarding the mails do something to the men who forget to post their wives' letters?—New York Sun.

Still, the Taxi Drivers Are Usually Active.
The innocent bystander may as well go home in Chicago. The gangsters have signed a treaty of peace.—Minneapolis Journal.

It Would Help Out Mayor Walker.
Another reason New York needs the five-day week is so she will have more time to greet channel swimmers, queens, and so on.—Dallas News.

They May Have Their Doubts.
Ohio Democrats now invite Senator Reed to keep an eye on that state. Must be they are not so certain as they were as to the outcome.—Cincinnati Bee.

Awful Lot of Vacancies Over There.
Every now and then Williamson county, Illinois, elects a sheriff, but more often, we presume, it appoints one to fill a vacancy.—Columbus Dispatch.

Some of 'Em Had But Fail To Blossom.
Youngstown financiers have frequently invented money in going concerns and some have lost wads in a few that stayed.—Youngstown Vindicator.

You'd Better Hurry.
An astronomer has discovered that the moon has frozen over. Better get your feet before the dealer hears of that.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

As It Should Be.
In the light of the supreme court decision, it would seem that while in hiring the president must have the advice of the senate, when it comes to firing he needs no help.—Boston Transcript.

Another Knock at the "Record."
Some senatorial candidates seem to be spending an awful sum for the mere privilege of being elected and having their remarks printed in a publication that nobody reads.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Looks as Though He Already Had.
An eastern dispatch says that Dempsey is today more popular among fight fans than Gene Tunney. The new champion should be careful; he should not attempt to try to rise above the mentality of his public.—Detroit Free Press.

Of The Plain People.
The log cabin is about done for as a political asset, but we suppose the candidate of the future can get about the same effect by announcing to the plain people that he was born at home, instead of in the hospital.—Ohio State Journal.

Regular Old Sports.
Viscount Peel and Sir Arthur Wing Pinero are engaged in an oyster-eating contest in London. They're both of them too old to swim the English channel, but they feel that they must do something to uphold the traditions of British sport.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin.

Be right. Here is a great information service that is free to every one. Write your question plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address The Marion Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Where is the largest cement swimming pool in the world? A. N.

A. The Lyndale park swimming pool located near Altoona, Pennsylvania, is the largest. This pool is 185 feet wide by 625 feet long. It accommodates 3,000 persons with full bath-house facilities. It was built in 1924.

Q. How many tourists came to this country last year? J. E. T.

A. The number of temporary tourists to the United States for business purposes during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, was 14,401; tourists on temporary visits for pleasure, 20,805; those going in continuous transit through the country, 22,697.

Q. Is there a street in Canada equivalent to our Wall Street? S. A. D.

A. St. James street in Montreal has been called the "Wall Street of Canada."

Q. What name did Kipling give to his home in Vermont? C. M.

A. The novelist named his home "Nau-lahka." Kipling and his brother-in-law were co-authors of the book by this title.

Dr. John E. Teeple.

America learned it had developed a native potash industry, which is of great importance to agriculture, when it was announced that Dr. John E. Teeple, of New York City, had been awarded the 1927 Perkin medal for "significant, technical and administrative achievements."

The award is made to the American chemist who has "most distinguished himself by his services to applied chemistry."

Dr. Teeple was prevailed upon to take complete charge of the potash industry at Sealeys lake, a dried up lake in the midst of a California desert, after all previous efforts of salvaging minerals from the lake bottom had failed. This was in 1918, after the United States had found its potash supply cut off during the World War because Germany produced fifty-seven per cent. of the potash of the world.

Under Dr. Teeple's development, this one plant now supplies twenty per cent. of the potash needs of the United States.

Dr. Teeple was born at Kempton, Illinois, on January 4, 1874. He was graduated from Valparaiso college in Indiana, later taking his Ph. D. at Cornell university, where he taught a short time. For many years he was engaged in chemical engineering in New York and still maintains offices there, dividing his time between New York and California.

His avocation is Maya inscriptions, and he has deciphered several letters of the Maya alphabet.

Vagrant Verse.

FULL O' THE MOON.

The night is a witch in a flying black coat
All spangled with bright eyes of cats that are
Fast to it with stitches and witch alone
Can make in a wood when the wind is a moan.

Take care! Oh, take care!
The cloak is drawn close to the gleam in her
face
Till only one round eye looks down from the
height.

A glaring round eye that is gleefully bright
With quick plans of mischief and worry and
spite.

Beware! Oh, beware!
And if you look once at her glaring round eye
You'll find to a terrible spell you are prey.
And you will not care whether green grass is
gray.

Or whether the birds sing or whether they
neigh.
And folk will nod wisely when you they survey,
"Another poor fool is in love," they will say.
Beware!
—Rebecca Helman.

May Not Like Spaghetti Better Than Snails.
From Geneva comes the story that the League of Nations may transfer the Syrian mandate from France to Italy, but Syria may not want to be an Italian colony any more than a French one.—Boston Globe.

Volume Rather Than Value.
Minting of \$5,115,675 in nickels and pennies last year is announced by the United States government. That should mean a noticeable increase in church collections.—Sioux City Daily Tribune.

Q. Why was Tattersall's in London so-named?
R. K.

A. This market in London for the sale and exchange of horses was so called from Richard Tattersall who established it. The name now is applied to any large horsemarket.

Q. Why should distilled water be used in batteries?
R. A.

A. Water used in batteries must be of reasonable purity as the use of impure water will injure the plates.

Q. How long have elevators been in use in buildings?
D. L.

A. Elevators operated by steam were introduced by Elisha Graves Otis about 1853. The first elevator moved by an electric motor was installed in New York City in 1889.

Q. What states have no net debt? W. J.

A. Nebraska is the only state which does not have a net debt.

Q. How many farmers' cooperative associations are there?
F. T.

A. There are about 12,000. Two-thirds of these have been formed in the last eleven years.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

The Massachusetts Society of Radio Engineers is an organization of some importance. It gives a trophy for notable scientific work. It has just awarded a prize for the world's smallest radio set. The prize was won by Rufus Turner, of Washington. That may mean nothing to you. It means a great deal to several hundred thousand people in this country—for Rufus Turner is a Negro.

Not long ago in a Middle West City a certain chain store needed a new manager. A young man employed by the company was earnestly considered. He was carefully looked over. His appointment as manager was held up for awhile because it was noticed that on the back of his small automobile there was one of these cheap signs that are made to bring a laugh and to classify the intellectual capacity of a driver. This sign said: "Peaches, here's your car."

Well, in spite of that, the directors finally made the young man manager of the store. And now he has just disappeared with \$500 of the firm's money.

Little things build up impressions. And do not forget that this is a true story.

We ordinarily think that a man who does not agree with us is wrong. The chances are that he simply knows more about it than we do. Listening is two things: it is profitable and it saves you a lot of trouble.

Radio has been blamed for many things. Of course its principal claim to guilt is for jazz. Now it is blamed for causing hurricanes. Professor Gallo, director of the Mexican observatory, says that emission of short wave length electrical charges build up an atmospheric tension, excite the cloud masses and put them in a condition to precipitate immense quantities of water accompanied by severe wind and electrical storms.

That is really hanging too much on the radio.

The papers have been saying many worthy things about the late John G. Shedd, head of Marshall Field & Company. Of special interest to both ambitious and discouraged young men is the fact that Mr. Shedd got his first job in a store when he was seventeen and the job paid him \$75 a year and board. Coming to Chicago he went to work as stockkeeper and salesman in the largest store in town—at \$10 a week.

You see, Mr. Shedd knew what he wanted to do, and he started right in doing it. The store business was his game, and he got through with a long life he had made and given away millions. He so much believed in young men that he made the Chicago Y. M. C. A. one of his special concerns.

Big men always believe in young men.

Who's Who and Why.

DR. JOHN E. TEEPLE.

America learned it had developed a native potash industry, which is of great importance to agriculture, when it was announced that Dr. John E. Teeple, of New York City, had been awarded the 1927 Perkin medal for "significant, technical and administrative achievements."

The award is made to the American chemist who has "most distinguished himself by his services to applied chemistry."

Dr. Teeple was prevailed upon to take complete charge of the potash industry at Sealeys lake, a dried up lake in the midst of a California desert, after all previous efforts of salvaging minerals from the lake bottom had failed. This was in 1918, after the United States had found its potash supply cut off during the World War because Germany produced fifty-seven per cent. of the potash of the world.

Under Dr. Teeple's development, this one plant now supplies twenty per cent. of the potash needs of the United States.

Dr. Teeple was born at Kempton, Illinois, on January 4, 1874. He was graduated from Valparaiso college in Indiana, later taking his Ph. D. at Cornell university, where he taught a short time. For many years he was engaged in chemical engineering in New York and still maintains offices there, dividing his time between New York and California.

His avocation is Maya inscriptions, and he has deciphered several letters of the Maya alphabet.

Vagrant Verse.

FULL O' THE MOON.

The night is a witch in a flying black coat
All spangled with bright eyes of cats that are
Fast to it with stitches and witch alone
Can make in a wood when the wind is a moan.

Take care! Oh, take care!
The cloak is drawn close to the gleam in her
face
Till only one round eye looks down from the
height.

A glaring round eye that is gleefully bright
With quick plans of mischief and worry and
spite.

Beware! Oh, beware!
And if you look once at her glaring round eye
You'll find to a terrible spell you are prey.
And you will not care whether green grass is
gray.

Or whether the birds sing or whether they
neigh.
And folk will nod wisely when you they survey,
"Another poor fool is in love," they will say.
Beware!
—Rebecca Helman.

May Not Like Spaghetti Better Than Snails.
From Geneva comes the story that the League of Nations may transfer the Syrian mandate from France to Italy, but Syria may not want to be an Italian colony any more than a French one.—Boston Globe.

Volume Rather Than Value.
Minting of \$5,115,675 in nickels and pennies last year is announced by the United States government. That should mean a noticeable increase in church collections.—Sioux City Daily Tribune.

Q. Why was Tattersall's in London so-named?
R. K.

A. This market in London for the sale and exchange of horses was so called from Richard Tattersall who established it. The name now is applied to any large horsemarket.

Q. Why should distilled water be used in batteries?
R. A.

QUEEN TO REACH WINNIPEG AFTER LONG JOURNEY

Marie Then To Continue on Way, Arriving at St. Paul Sunday Afternoon

At 11 Queen Marie's Special Train left St. Paul, Minn., for Winnipeg, arriving at the city tomorrow morning.

Yes! Coal Prices ARE GOING SKYWARD

However our Purchasing Department has safeguarded our customers' interest and we have ample supply to meet present needs.

CHAPMAN COAL & SUPPLY CO.
510 West Center St.
Phone 3191.

FREE CORN COBS

For the Hauling

THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.
Phone 2666. N. Vine St.

Last Dance Of The Season

Crystal Lake Park

Sunday Nite, Oct. 31

Music by Pete Sullivan and Red Pierce Combined Orchestra

SOCIAL PLAN DANCING.

The McCormick-Deering Line of Corn Binders and Seed Drills Are Always Reliable

The Marion Implement Co.
224 North Main Street. Phone 2018.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN BALLOON

Goodrich Silvertowns offer supreme tire quality at an amazingly low cost That is why we recommend them to you as the best tire value your money can buy

Hayden Tire & Supply Co.
152 South Main St. Marion, Ohio

THREE STOLEN AUTOS ARE RECOVERED BY POLICE

No Trace Found of Fourth Car Taken from S. Main-St. Parking Place

Three stolen automobiles were recovered by the local police department today.

A 1924 Buick sedan, 1924 model, stolen from the S. Main-St. parking place, was found parked on E. Center St.

A 1925 model Chevrolet sedan, stolen from the S. Main-St. parking place, was found parked on E. Center St.

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REPUBLICAN GLEE CLUB TO SING HERE AT RALLY

Famous Columbus Organization To Come to Marion Monday Night

The Republican Glee Club of Columbus, Ohio, will sing here at a rally Monday night.

The Columbus organization will come to Marion Monday night.

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5 1/2% On Deposits

Large Enough To Protect You
Big Enough To Serve You
Small Enough To Know You

The Peoples' Building Savings & Loan Co.
A. C. Edmondson, Pres. 131 South State Street. William J. Fies, Sec'y.

SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS

Success and happiness are sure to come to those who save.

MARION NATIONAL BANK
H. B. Hane, President. E. J. Lee, Cashier.

TRY AND TRUMP IT!

GRAND THEATRE
Monday—Tuesday
Wednesday
Matinee Daily

ADOLPHE MENJOU THE ACE OF CADS
with ALICE JOYCE and NORMAN TREVOR
A Paramount Picture

Highly Recommended by Ward Marsh of the Cleveland Plain Dealer

Written by **MICHAEL ARLEN**
The Literary Lion of the Hour
AUTHOR OF "THE GREEN HAT" "THOSE CHARMING PEOPLE"

PRICES
Matinee 15c—30c
Evening 25c—50c

SUNDAY—A DAY OF REST

ENJOY DINNER HERE

Soup
Chicken Broth and Noodles
Relish
Fruit Salad
Pickles
Stewed Chicken with Tea Biscuits
Fried Spring Chicken
Roast Prime of Rib with Mush Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
Baked Apples
with Marshmallows
Red Tea, Coffee or Milk

75c

Try our week day Merchants' and Shopmen's Plate Lunch
35c
Hours 11:30 to 1 and 5:30 to 7.

UNION DEPOT HOTEL
T. J. Hallinger, Prop.
Successor to J. P. Brown.

Monday and Tuesday
William Fairbanks in
'The New Champion'

He fought a champion and won the love of a beautiful woman. He developed a knockout punch and licked a dozen rivals. Would you fight a champion if you were only an amateur?

Comedy—"Triple Trouble"

Tonight—Last Times
Pete Matheson in
"The Hopin' Riddin' Fool"

Admission 10c and 20c.

Marion Theater

Tonight Last Times
DOUGLAS Mac LEAN
—IN—
"Hold That Lion"

Hear the Lions roar. You'll roar too.
Select Comedy
Pathe News
Marion Theatre Orchestra

OAKLAND

MONDAY—TUESDAY

"Ship of Souls"

A Tense Drama of the Snow Wastes Where Men Go Mad. From the Last and Greatest Novel of

EMERSON HOUGH
Celebrated Author of "The Covered Wagon" with
LILLIAN RICH and BERT LYTELL

The voice of the woman he'd lost coming 2,000 miles through the air—while her betrayer stood beside him and bade listen. One of 100 dramatic moments in a great picture.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
ZANE GREY'S "VANISHING AMERICAN"
with Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and Noah Berry.

"The Jungle Goddess" and Great Comedy
"Misfit Sailor"

Always 10c and 25c.

Performances
Afternoon 1:30—3:30
Night 7:00—9:00

MARION

Admission
Night 15c—35c
Afternoon 10c—25c

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

LON CHANEY'S GREATEST ROLE!

LON CHANEY goes now to the throbbing Orient for his greatest film! And what a picture this one is! Never a moment without a gasp or a thrill!

You said he could never again equal the ventriloquist in "The Unholy Three," his dual role in "The Black Bird," but "Singapore Joe" is greater than these!

DON'T MISS HIS SCREEN TRIUMPH!

LON CHANEY
The ROAD TO MANDALAY

with **LOIS MORAN, OWEN MOORE and HENRY B. WALTHALL**

A TOD BROWNING Production. Story by Tod Browning and Herman J. Mankiewicz. Continuity by Elliott Clawson.

Directed by **TOD BROWNING**

SELECT COMEDY—PATHE NEWS
MARION THEATRE ORCHESTRA

GRAND THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONITE
Shows 7-9
Prices—25c-50c

Combination Program—3 Clever Vod-Vil Acts And

Ken Maynard

THE UNKNOWN CAVALIER
A New Type of Western That Has Everything

ORPHEUM—Monday, Tuesday Only
Matinee 2:15—10c, 20c. Nights 7-9—10c-20c

Hoot in Gibson
CHIP of the FLYING U

From the great story by R. M. Bowers. With all the stunts that Hoot is famous for, and a novel romance with a peach of an ending.

News Weekly Comedy

Last Times Tonight—Shows 7-9—10c-20c
Laura La Plante in "The Beautiful Cheat"

FASHIONS AND
HELPFUL HINTS
TESTED RECIPES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

HALLOWEEN parties furnished an appropriate setting for bridge last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham, 123 S. Main st. Three tables were filled for bridge. A luncheon of attractive appointments was served, with covers arranged for 12.

Masquerade Party

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tron, a masquerade party was given last night. The party was given by Mrs. J. H. Tron, who was assisted by her daughter, Miss Tron. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Party Given for Mrs. A. J. Core

A party was given for Mrs. A. J. Core last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Received Awards

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham, a party was given last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Attractive Party at Kildebaugh Home

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. G. E. Waddell

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Attractive Halloween Party

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Guy Shambaugh

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Political Advertising

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Dr. B. D. Osborn

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Mrs. Earl R. Johnson

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Dill Penalties

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Received Awards

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Halloween Party

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Former Marion People

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. E. L. Cooper

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Three New Members

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Delphian Club

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Three Tables of Euchre

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

At For-Get-Me-Not Club

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Political Advertising

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Buckeye Club Members

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Things

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Likes Her Job

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EPWORTH CIRCLE MEETS
AT FRANK IRWIN HOME

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

100 ATTEND COMMUNITY
SOCIAL AT STARNER SCHOOL

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

EPWORTH CHURCH SOCIETY
MEETS AT SIFRITT HOME

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

FESTIVAL MAN TO SPEAK

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

TRUE SHAPE SILK HOSE

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Vote for M. G. Nungesser for State

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

RADIATOR
REPAIRS

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

ACETYLENE AND
ELECTRIC WELDING

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Some Day On Ahead

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK COMPANY

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

BOYS' AND GIRLS'
SHOES AND OXFORDS

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

1-3 DOWN

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

WARNER & EDWARDS
FORCE ENJOYS PARTY

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

CHINA MISSIONARY TO
SPEAK AT EVANGELICAL

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Hair Stays
As You Wish

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

MARION O. STOLL

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Democratic Candidate
For County Treasurer

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

A strictly Marion County

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Political Advertising

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JOHN N. REXROTH

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Republican Candidate

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For County Commissioner

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

TWO HOMES
MADE HAPPY

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

By Women Who Used Lydia

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

TRON HOME IS SCENE
OF AID SOCIETY MEETING

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

"YE LITTLE BAZAAR" GIFT
SHOP OPENS WITH TEA

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Gorham last night. The party was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Over 100 Invitations have been issued

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Political Advertising

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For County Treasurer

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A strictly Marion County

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Political Advertising

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JOHN N. REXROTH

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Republican Candidate

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For County Commissioner

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Rogers Has the Dope on Cal's Party for Queen Marie

Old Al Smith Forced Into Background

Will Guesses at What She Said to Cal and Cal Said to Her

BY WILL ROGERS

THERE'S sure not going to be any argument on what to write about Cal. There may be doubts some weeks from now. There is only one fact that is agitating the people's composure and which is making their coffee get cold while they wait for the election day before the "Queen Marie." The Democrats and the Republicans were trying to have a little election around in various places and striving to get a little publicity on it, but, Lord, she landed right in the middle of it, and everybody that even did remember the names of Candidates has forgotten them by now.

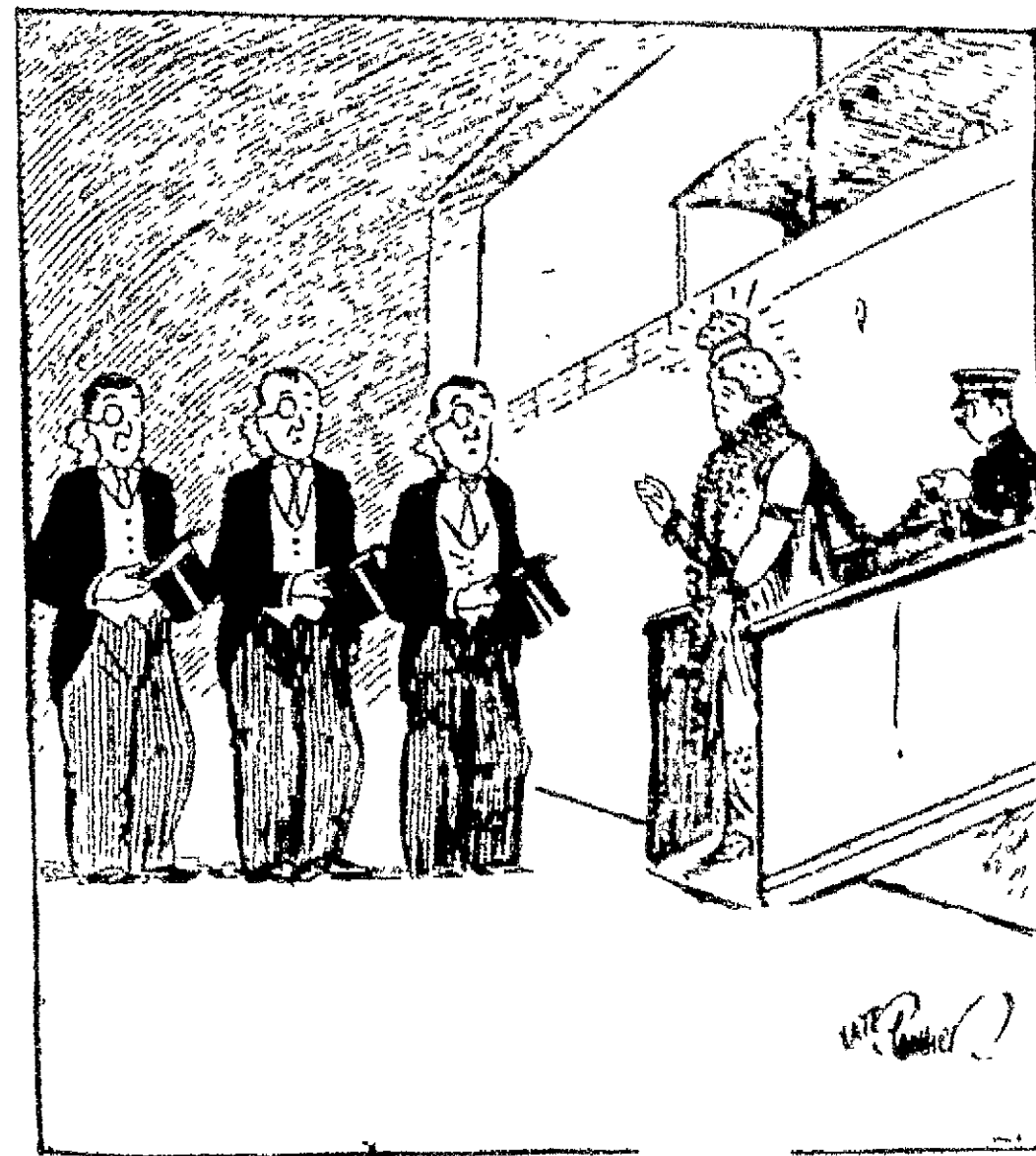
I thought Al Smith was pretty popular and well known in and around the old Tammany lodge, but, Lord, when Tammany heard the Queen was coming they called Al and changed their Irish to an English accent, and they got some fellow who had met a Queen somewhere and he trained them for weeks on whether to wear a lay down or a stand up collar on a Tug Boat on a rainy morning. Jimmy Walker had issued a decree that everybody was to appear in uniform (without flasks).

Even Diagrams

The clothes were to consist, so his instructions said, of heavy striped pants, held up by suspenders and cutaway coat. (For fear of mistakes, they went diagram to show which end was to be cut away.) All tags either size or price were to be carefully removed. The edges were to be trimmed in black braid to add a certain solemnity to the occasion. War vintage silk shirts were totally barred; everybody must wear a white (or as nearly white as a New York Laundry can make them) shirt. Collar and shirt must not be sewed together but buttoned. Pearl grey four-in-hand necktie. Tall diamond Horseshoe stick pins to be left regretfully at home) check vests are barred; leave them for Al Smith's ratification ceremony. Wear the vest that comes with the coat. High Silk hats (and please have them fit good enough so they won't blow off on the Tug going down the bay as it is very windy and we will only have a few extra ones.) Practice wearing this hat a few days before the event, as they are harder to get used to than you think. You can procure these hats from any Juggler on the stage, or Magician. Be sure all Rabbits are removed. Curry this hat with the fur down, otherwise it will look like an inverted muff on the head.

The White Gloves

Have white gloves and don't dispose of them or throw them away after as you can never tell when there will be a political funeral. Don't remove gloves to shake hands with Queen as



The welcoming New Yorkers meet the Roving Roumanian in cutaway coats and striped trousers without flasks

Queens for sanitary sake have to be careful. Make bow when introduced, depth of bow, to be judged by size of trousers. Black Patent leather shoes, (not dancing pumps.) It's bad enough to have to meet you without her having to dance with you. Wear white "Spats" if none are rentable just bandage your ankles and it will answer just as well. Have tip of handkerchief sticking out of upper left hand pocket. (Let clean end stick out.) Sox interspersed with silk and lisle. Moccasins all in right eye. Have it tied to cord (black). Leave all it's at home.

Now, these are the rules and the wardrobe plot that the Political powers-that-be of the World's greatest city had to learn so as to keep from appearing too American before Royalty. Now you wouldn't think you would have to tell anybody how to dress or act when they met anybody, would you, especially leading men of a great City. Yet I saw it, and I guess you did, in the Movies, and they looked as much alike as Bell Hops. Now you know that must have been funny to the Queen with her splendid sense of humor to see all these things exactly alike on a misty morning.

Cuckoo America

Don't ever say America ain't Cuckoo over Titles and Royalty. There are dent marks on an iron fence in front of Buckingham Palace where American noses have pushed, watching to get a glimpse of the King if he happened to drive out. Why, even go batty over a Sir, and they are as ordinary as a Chamber of Commerce. Mind you, this Queen is some. Pumpkins, even over there among all those Ills and Run Nations. She comes from right down in those Balkans where they would just as soon fight you a war as

Political Advertising

One Good Term Deserves Another

James E. Messenger

Republican Candidate for

County Treasurer

Second Term

Election November 2, 1929



The office of County Treasurer has been conducted the past year in an exceptionally efficient and economical manner. The officials records of the office show that

\$3,353.66 Saved for Taxpayers

—Over what it cost to operate the office. This means that the fees earned exceeded the expenses and the treasurer's office saved this amount of money for the taxpayers of Marion County.

—An honest effort has been made to collect delinquent taxes. Marion stands far down on the state list of delinquent taxes.

—All delinquent special assessments have been materially reduced and all cases of delinquency are in process of collection.

Re-Elect Messenger for County Treasurer

He Has Made This Saving Possible.

Robertta Risks It

MARGARET CAMERON

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

ON the way to Pittsburgh Scott told Nixon what he might expect if it was not clearly demonstrated that he had had no hand in Cal's blunder. It was not a pleasant drive.

Arrived there, Nixon learned at the state that the Smith house lay down a lonely road at the edge of the city and was without neighbors, but detected no indication that the house had dissolved into thin air overnight. Before visiting it, Scott insisted upon obtaining a search warrant. The sheriff, amazed, said that there was nothing wrong with Mrs. Smith; her shoer had been to see him about some business that very morning. But Scott, arbitrary as usual, would accept no refusal. He argued that nobody knew anything about this woman, who had arrived only a week before and might be a clever crook. His daughter had been kidnapped, and by this and by that he intended to investigate every suspicious house in the state, if necessary. The sheriff searched his head, admitting that the lady had been unable to give any references, and eventually, not averse to an active share in the excitement, consented to accompany them. A few minutes later the three stood on Mrs. Smith's porch, humming at the door until Janet composedly opened it.

"I want to see Mrs. Smith," Scott said brusquely. "She's not in." Her tone was so tone, her dignity untroubled. "Where, is she?" "I think she went to Kew," said "Well, I'm going to search this house. There's the shirt. A young lady has disappeared and I believe she's here."

"You may search the house and welcome, since you have the law with you. But it is a hard way to treat a lady like her. Tell her nobody here but me."

She flung wide the door, and the three entered. Nixon and the sheriff, impressed by the old Scots-woman's austere, aggressive respectability, already convinced that they pursued a wild goose. Nevertheless, the house was thoroughly searched. Janet, calm and dispassionate, fell in with the search, pointing out closets and under beds and behind busy pieces of furniture coming at last to the door to the back.

"What's up here?" he demanded, opening it.

"The garret, sir." He mounted, discovering only cobwebbed beams, an array of locked and dusty trunks, two or three decrepit chairs, a heap of nondescript articles piled upon a broken trunk tray and covered with an old carriage rug, and several rolls of wall paper.

Satisfied that no one could be secreted in the house, he led his party to the barn, returning, baffled, to the kitchen door, where Janet stood, down and rigid, following their investigations with visible disapproval.

"Where did the Mrs. Smith come from?" Scott questioned.

"Are you suspicious that maybe she hid the young lady in Seattle?" was the tart reply, and the sheriff blushed, winning a glare from Scott before the gentleman again attempted to barge through to Janet's door with his penetrating gaze.

"How long have you worked for her?"

"I worked for the master many a year before ever he saw her, and for my father and mother before him. They were I've been in the family, and they at the first time I've ever seen a house searched by a sheriff. But then, we've lived always among gentlefolk."

Even Scott was not unmoved against that shift. His flush deepened, and under the old woman's steady scrutiny he found himself constrained to a certain explanation.

"Humph! My daughter was kidnapped last night. We're trying to find her, and something I'd heard about Mrs. Smith— Well, sorry to have troubled you. Come on, Chief. We'll go."

With that they took themselves off, and Janet ascended again to the attic. She unlocked a trunk, from which Colin thrust a pallid and preoccupied face.

"Have they gone?" "Aye, the generals! Tramped through a lady's house with search warrants! What they found! Come, lass, come back to your bed."

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

KNOWING nothing of these dramatic proceedings, Peter Brown drove Mrs. Smith to Kew and exhibited her on the streets of that metropolis, quite as if nothing had happened. While she negotiated with butcher, baker, and candlestick-maker, he sat outside in the car, or, lying on the curb, exchanging greetings with occasional passing acquaintances, eyes and ears open.

For the first time he saw some of the persons whom he had dreaded meeting, the parents of a fraternal brother, in whose home Piggie Brazenose had been a frequent and welcome guest, and the sister of another, with whom he had often danced, all lingering late in their summer abodes at Dublin. But they gave him only the cursory glance accorded to any stranger in a small community, and his breath came more evenly.

The whole square buzzed—as far as it is possible for Kew to buzz—with exaggerated report, threats, and conjecture concerning the affair at Berkeley wood, all of which Mrs. Smith's chauffeur listened with an outlander's unblinded detachment.

Local feeling ran high and disputes were numerous. Scott was a dictatorial tyrant, deserving the worst that could befall him; Scott was an able man, carrying ably the cares and responsibilities of wealth and a valuable member of the community. Colin was, indeed, in a momentary frenzy he had attempted to burn the house and all its inmates, fleeing to the woods. Lately, probably to drown in one of the river lakes. Contrarily, Colin was a pitiful, maltreated victim, kept for months under lock and key for some trivial offense by a parent who brooded no lighter opposition to his whims. (Colin was a high-topper, like that sister of hers who had flared up

at Mrs. Smith's in Kew, and had a talk with her. He seems all right. The latest version is up with a steady eye at the house all about Seattle. He is not a fool to risk getting the sack on account of a dog or two. I'm not so sure about smoking it, but, only one of the girls knows and it is common sense to keep it to the minute. Like Jack Leslie, you can smoke, you can't want to do it, but you can't say you won't let a dog or something like that."

"If you'll forgive me, Mary," I said, smiling at her, "I seem to me that the baby net has been afraid of the opinion of so inconsequential a person as Jack Leslie. Surely, it was not necessary for you to explain to him why you did not wish to smoke. And if you did wish to give him a reason, so mild not need to say anything about an aunt's prohibition. There are thousands of girls in this country, Mary, who would count it a high privilege, an

achievement, if they could say, 'We are under Mr. Veritron's direction, and he has forbidden us to smoke while we are in a rooming.'"

Veritron a False Alarm?

Mary's delicate rose face was an ugly, malignant, by the time I had finished, and I knew that she regretted the change yet, which was also taboo with Philip Veritron, but which would have enabled her to discuss the resentment which was shaking her. Face she was angry. I could not but at just which part of my speech I did not know until she burst forth vehemently:

"I don't know who you should call Mr. Leslie's name just because Uncle Veritron has a cough on him. I don't consider him an inconsequential person at all. And as for me, I know a lot about Mr. Veritron that people aren't generally aware of. I guess if the truth were known, dear old Philip is as much a false alarm as any of the newspapers he reads."

Copyright 1929

Quicksands of Love

BY ADLIE GARRISON

IT SEEMS that I am not Spenton enough to be the guardian of anything so wild and tempestuous as a girl. Almost always, when there is a storm, I am somewhere between my door and my bed.

I am conscious that something within me ranges itself upon her side of the question no matter how strong, by my side, I must condemn her.

I know, of course, that from whom comes this revolt, sympathy with her wildest moods and fancies. It originates in the memory of the impulses and ambitions of my own girlhood, which, because of my mother and her dependence upon me, I had to smother. But I never have forgotten that thwarted youth of mine, and I recall it often poignantly in watching Mary's reaction to the rigid discipline which is the pace of the city she craves.

It was the consciousness of this revolt, sympathy which made it difficult for me to answer the girl's blurring question as to my verdict upon her apparently pre-arranged meeting with Jack Leslie in the park, and her smoking of cigarettes. She had asked me if my verdict would be "Death at daylight," or whether she would get a reprieve, and with the feeling that I was dodging the more important question between us, I took up the cigarette issue solemnly, but with a secret shame and desire to encourage her in her rebellion, and to utter things strictly in opposition to the very guardianship of her compelled me to speak.

The Threat of Exile

"It is not my verdict, Mary, that you're dead. I said quietly, 'But surely you know that Mr. Veritron's displeasure would be great if he knew that you smoking after he had expressly forbidden you to do so. If his reputation does not belie him he would be exceedingly likely to cancel all his plans for you and send you back to Detroit.'"

Mary tossed her head with a boldness that would have been often

Political Advertising

"I've got to get back to my car, sir," he said then. "Mrs. Smith might want me."

"Is she shopping?" the other inquired, turning quickly to sweep the square with his glance in the hope of espousing the small erect figure that had aroused his suspicion.

"No, sir. She's at home over there in a ways, I should say. I guess she should be there about half an hour and the time up."

Silently again he nodded to Colin and strode on. Nixon looked after him, still puzzled by that vague resemblance to a man he could not identify, but his mental query was speedily obliterated by another problem. As they drove back to Birchwood, he said to Scott:

"By the way, I ran across that chap

Political Advertising

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Political Advertising

JAMES A. DEAL

Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF

Second Term



By reason of the important duties of my office, I will be unable to meet all the voters of Marion County. I am taking this means of soliciting your support and if elected to a second term, the same efficient service will be continued, and your confidence will be appreciated and not misplaced.

GEORGE C. SEITER

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

Democratic Candidate for

County Commissioner

Election November 2, 1929

Your support will be appreciated.

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WE DO OUR WORK NEATLY!

That's one thing about our business we take most pride in—we do neat work. Turn out our customers' laundry in a most acceptable way. Reason enough why we are a leading laundry.

Try us once—and you'll want us every week.

Remember the phone number—2333.

Send it to the laundry

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RADIO

An American company will pave the way between Lima and Callao, Peru.

[Faint, illegible text at the bottom of the page]

Source: *Author's calculations*

RADIO STATIONS
HAVE DUPLICATE
WAVE LENGTHS

Alternate in Broadcasting To
Prevent Interference; Re-
sults Excellent

BY EDWIN A. SCHOENLER
Radio Editor

Several stations heard very clearly by Marion radio fans occupy the same wave lengths and alternate in broadcasting each night.

The most outstanding example of this wave length being used is shown in the broadcasting of the two Cincinnati stations, WAU and WEAO. Monday night, WAU has an anniversary program scheduled and WEAO goes off the air. Tuesday night, WEAO will present a program and WAU will remain silent.

WCX, Detroit Free Press, and WJR, Pontiac, Mich., employ the same wave length in transmitting but seldom is either station silent for a whole night. Even when WCX holds the air until 12 o'clock, WJR is determined to "strut

its stuff" so WJR dashes on the Jewett Jesters.

Although Cincinnati has three stations, they never interfere with each other in broadcasting. WKRC at times uses the wave length of WSAI while at other times it has been heard over the WLW wave length. WLW and WSAI are separated by large margins from each other.

Two in Cleveland

At present there are only two main broadcasting stations in Cleveland and only one is heard here, WTAM being the most popular. WHK is the other station and may be found in the 200 wave length marks on the dial. WTAM, Willard Storage Battery Co., and WEAR, Goodyear Rubber Co., of Akron, formerly operated on the same wave length but a few months ago, WTAM purchased the outfit of the other station and has combined the two stations into a single large outfit, which cannot be heard in Marion as well as the separate station was formerly received.

Chicago Stations

A number of Chicago stations broadcast over the same wave length, WGN and WEBC alternating in the use of a certain wave length. Usually WGN will broadcast an hour and then sign over to WEBC and vice versa.

WBAP, Fort Worth, and WFAA, Dallas, use the same wave length but are never found on the air at the same period, thus failing to interfere with each other's broadcasting.

Although a few persons complain of

interference of various stations, investigation has shown that interference never comes from stations in one city which occupy the same wave length. The interference comes from stations which may be several hundred miles apart but use a similar wave length.

LAST WEEK BEST RADIO
WEATHER THIS SEASON

The best radio weather since last season was observed in during the last week, according to reports from local fans. Cold weather depresses the static and incidentally, a steady downpour of rain, without an electrical storm accompanying, serves the same purpose with many sets.

With several months of cool weather coming, radio fans are happy. The farthest stations in this country may be received on any radio set of four or more tubes after 11 o'clock, each night, during the winter.

Many fans disconnect their aerials during the summer rather than "bottle" the static caused by the large number of electrical storms.

WJZ SCHEDULES FIRST
STUDENT CONCERT SERIES

The first of a series of 1926-27 students' concert group of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for WJZ, New York, and WHK, Washington, tonight. The concert is to begin at 8:20.

Another concert by the famous symphony will be transmitted next Saturday.

EDDIE CANTOR ON
EVEREADY HOUR BILL
NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Eddie Cantor, late of "The Follies" and "Kid Boots," who will be the guest artist of the Eveready Hour, November 2.

Cantor first attracted attention less than 10 years ago. During the summer and early fall of 1917, he was doing his black face stuff in Flo Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolics." In 1923, Eddie appeared in his own production "Kid Boots." Recently he has been in California making motion pictures of "Kid Boots."

A program of music reminiscences of "The Follies," of the series of 1927 and 1922 and, perhaps, reminiscent also of Eddie's own "Kid Boots," is being arranged for the Eveready Hour.

Hymns from 10 churches to be heard from WEAF.

Hymns from 10 denominations will be heard through WEAF, New York, Sunday, during the broadcasting of Interdenominational Church services. Rev. Leroy Dinkin, pastor of the Baptist Temple of Brooklyn, is the minister Sunday.

Jeanne Gorton, John Powell
on WEAF Bill Sunday Night

Jeanne Gorton, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and John Powell, famous American pianist, will be the artists to be heard in the Atwater Kent Hour broadcast at 9 P. M. Sunday night through WEAF, New York, and Cincinnati.

This joint concert, the fifth of the best series of Atwater Kent radio hours, marks the first appearance of Miss Gorton as a soloist in an Atwater Kent hour. Mr. Powell was heard last year in two Sunday night programs of the Atwater Kent.

Miss Gorton, now of the famous Metropolitan Opera Company, climbed from vocal solo work in a moving picture theatre to the realm of grand opera. She is a well-known recording artist.

Mr. Powell's first appearance on the concert stage was followed by exceptional success in the principal musical centers of Europe and Great Britain. He has toured Europe and the British Isles as a soloist with Walter Damrosch and the famous New York symphony.

WAU TO BROADCAST ITS
ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Mayor James J. Thomas of Columbus Scheduled as Main Speaker Monday

Mayor James J. Thomas of Columbus, will be the main speaker on the anniversary program of WAU of that city, Monday night.

The anniversary program opens at 8 P. M. with Mayor Thomas' address. John J. Lewis of the American Insurance Union is scheduled as a speaker on the anniversary bill as is Rabbi Jacob Tarskies of Columbus.

The American Insurance Union has been established for a year, going under the call letters of WAU during that time. The Insurance union purchased the station from WBAY, the Times-Hopkins Co.

"Little Jack Little," famous singer, pianist, and popular song writer, made his usual big hit with the audience of WSAI, Cincinnati this week. Many Marion persons listened in at noon and night when Jack Little was scheduled to appear.

Frederick C. Smith, M. D. Special attention given to diagnosis. Hrs. 1 to 5 p. m. by appointment. Clinic 1002, 210 E. Church. Phone 3193.

BRITAIN SOON MAY BUILD
LINER 1,000 FEET LONG

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 20. British shipbuilders may soon be busy building the world's largest liner.

An inquiry has reached the Clyde Trust asking whether, in the event of a vessel 1,000 feet long being built, the width and depth of the river would be sufficient for launching the craft and achieving a safe passage to the open sea.

The largest vessel at present afloat is the *Mauretania*, the ex-German liner, 915 feet, 8 inches in length, owned by the White Star Line. The largest vessel yet built on the Clyde is the *Acquidavit*, 868 feet 7 inches in length built by the John Brown Company at Clyde bank in 1911.

There are two or three firms on the Clyde, all in the upper reaches, which could tackle a job as big as that now in progress.

Political Advertising

suggested, and the Clyde Trust would, of course, do its part. If necessary dredging would be undertaken, and it is not considered that difficulties at the turn of the Channel would be insuperable.

BRITISH COAL STRIKE
EXPENSIVE TO RAILROADS

London, Oct. 20.—Some indication of the appalling losses suffered by various British industries through the coal strike may be gathered from an announcement by the chief railroad companies of the country that over \$100,000,000 has been lost to them in freight and passenger traffic since the commencement of the strike.

Coal freightage provides the majority of the British railroad companies with their largest income next to the carry-

Political Advertising

Special Price Reduction

20% Discount from Regular
List Price On All

Stewart-Warner

Matched-Unit

Radio Receiving Sets

This special price offer to apply only on Stewart-Warner sets purchased until November 8th.

The Vanatta
HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods

181 West Center St.

PLUMBING
AND
HEATING

REPAIR WORK
PUMP'S A SPECIALTY

G. P. Lawrence

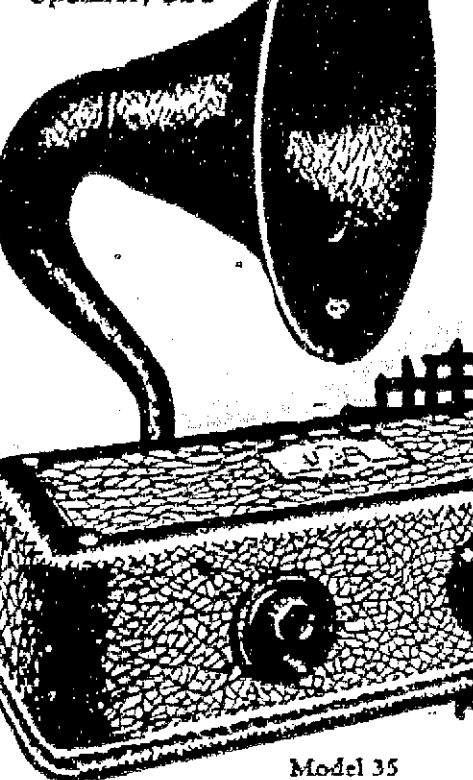
Residence and Office
231 St. James St. Phone 3760

Join May's
Christmas
Shoppers
Club!

Buy now and
Save.

ATWATER KENT
RADIO

Model H Radio
Speaker, \$21



Model 35
with ONE Dial, \$70
less tubes and batteries

Receiving Sets for five, six or seven tubes.
ONE Dial or three Dials. Mahogany or
crystalline finished cabinet. Price range
(less tubes and batteries but with battery
cable attached) from \$60 to \$140. Radio
Speakers from \$16 to \$23.



Mary Lewis, Metropolitan
soprano, listening
to a tabloid opera

"I am simply carried away
with my Atwater Kent," Miss
Lewis writes. "It is so easy to
tune! And I do like the beautiful
tone! Probably the Radio
Speaker has a good deal to do
with that. In fact, my radio is
beautiful in every way."

When you buy Radio, ask 3 questions:

Whomakes it, and how?

Atwater Kent Radio comes from a manufacturer known to the public for 26 years. It is made with the utmost care in the world's largest radio factory. Every set has to pass 159 factory tests.

Does it always work?

Atwater Kent Radio is known everywhere as the Radio requiring the least servicing.

When it reaches your

home it works—and keeps on working. You do not have to fuss and tinker and apologize.

What experience have others had with it?

We are delighted to hear our customers exclaim:

"Wonderful!"
"Can't Beat 'Em!"
"Tone Quality Supreme!"

YOU, TOO,
CAN HAVE
ENTIRE
SATIS-
FACTION.
DON'T PUT
IT OFF.

THIBUAU & MAUTZ BROS.

RADIO

Authorized Radiola Dealer

All Sets Guaranteed

Our Service Will Please

We Also Have the Famous

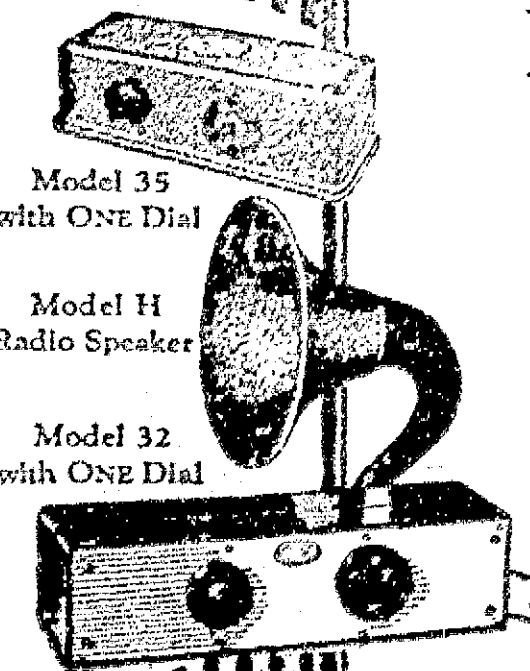
Thorola Consol \$125

Be Sure to See This Line

F. D. BENTZ, Supply Store

Corner Church and Main Sts.

Phone 2739.

ATWATER
KENT
RADIO

Model 35
with ONE Dial

Model H
Radio Speaker

Model 32
with ONE Dial

When Atwater Kent was a small boy he made an electric motor for running an electric fan. It still works. That's the way he has always made everything—with painstaking care. That's the way he makes Radio. And that's why so many people come into this store and ask for Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers. They are sure of satisfaction.

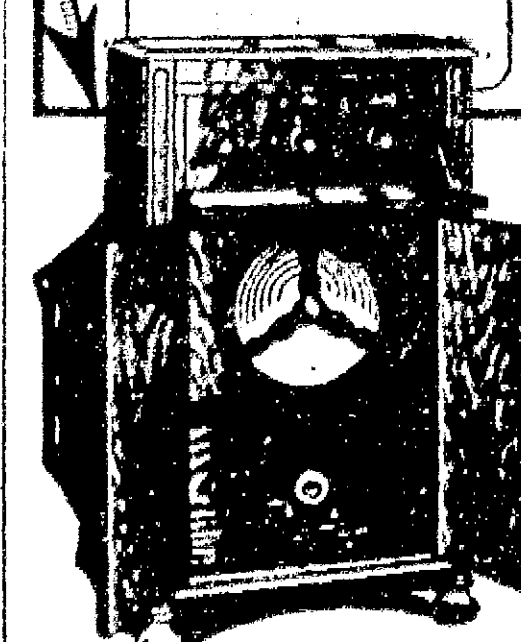
Lawrence Auto Supply Co.
West Center St.

The MASTERPIECE
OF
MASTERPIECES

New and Improved
FRESHMAN
MASTERPIECE

\$119.50

The most perfect radio ever designed. Massive—beautiful—just what you want for your home. No matter how exquisite your furnishings are this genuine mahogany upright Console will lend additional beauty.



Convenient terms can be arranged to those who prefer. Call at our store for a demonstration.

Universal Tire & Supply Co.

143 North Main St.
Phone 2011.

Need More
Insurance?

CALL
PHONE 2607

STOLL



Vote for H. E. Hill of Marion,
Ohio for Representative to the
General Assembly
Why?

Because his knowledge of the law and legislative experience make him a more valuable member than any one serving his first term could hope to be.

His ability was recognized in the last General Assembly when he was placed upon the following important committees: Judiciary, Benevolent and Penal Institutions, and Insurance. He was frequently called in consultation with the Temperance Committee.

He is clean, capable and courageous, and is recognized by members of the General Assembly as one of its most forceful speakers and debaters.

His opponent, George J. Orians, of Marion, Ohio, recently served two terms as County Recorder, and two terms as Deputy County Recorder, in all about eight years, and Mr. Hill has not served half that length of time as County Representative.

We trust the voters will make proper inquiry about Representative Hill, and compare his qualifications with that of his opponent for the office Representative to the General Assembly of Ohio.

THE HILL FOR REPRESENTATIVE CLUB

HARDING HIGH STUDENT DISCOVERS FOOL'S GOLD

Lloyd Snyder Finds Substance in Coal; Rich Only in Historical Value

Lloyd Snyder, Harding High School student, has made a rather amazing historical discovery. It was learned today. Analysis of a substance which he discovered in a

piece of coal proved the substance, which bore a strong resemblance to gold, to be an old Spanish box. This substance was found by Snyder in the early days in place of cultivation of the soil. When they sent samples of the material back to Spain they discovered it to be of little or no value and as a result, there was famine and starvation among the natives.

The substance contains iron and other elements and is valuable only historically. The substance, which is rare in northern United States, has since become known as "fool's gold."

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



GEORGE B. SCOFIELD
CANDIDATE FOR
JUDGE
OF THE
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

Mary Can't Break Away

AND WHAT PUBLIC WANTS IT GETS

From Her "Kid" Roles

WHAT the public wants it usually gets. If one producer makes a war picture that is highly successful from a box office standpoint, soon four or five other companies are putting out similar films because the public has given that type of picture its stamp of approval.

For several years Mary Pickford has been trying to break away from her "kid" roles and make what Morton calls something "bigger and better." She has longed to do a grown-up role that will give her a real chance to show her histrionic ability. But do the fans appreciate this most worthy ambition of "America's Sweetheart"? They do not! They want their Mary to remain a dirty-faced child, a tomboy, and she has decided to give them what they want in her next picture which is to be called "Sticky Fingers."

Mary made two very successful pictures from an artistic standpoint, "Rosita" and "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," but they weren't the sure fire attractions her other pictures proved to be at the box office because she "did up" her hair and played an older role.

To the American moviegoer Mary Pickford is still a youngster with a mop of curls and they are determined that she remains so, at least on the screen.

Mary and Doug are among those members of the film colony who believe their private lives do not concern the public and they maintain a certain aloofness from the throngs ever ready to pry into a film star's privacy. "I've often said that distance lends enchantment and in the case of Doug and his wife this is indeed true; their admirers have come to identify them



Mary Pickford

with the heroic and charming characters which they portray on the screen rather than as ordinary mortals, even as you and I, with a flare for acting.

Appears as if it will be a long time before Dolores Del Rio, Edwin Carewe's Mexican "find" will return to her beloved Mexico City, for Hollywood has done exceptionally well "by her." After playing in three or four pictures for First National, Fox signed her for the part of Charaine in the striking war piece, "What Price Glory." Now comes the word that she has gone over to Inspiration Pictures to play "Katusha Maslova" in "Resurrection" which Edwin Carewe is filming on a lavish scale for United Artists.

As soon as she finishes that she will return to Fox to do the main role in "Garden of Eden."

Yes, Hollywood has been good to the former leader of Mexican society and the facility with which she has obtained "plum" parts has attracted the envy of a goodly number of actresses who have been before the Kluge several years while Senora Del Rio has been a resident of Hollywood a little more than one.

Star Dust

Colleen Moore once sat on the extra bench for six months and then worked three days at the old Essanay studio.

More Milk

each day will
benefit young
and old alike.

Parish Dairy

Phone 5227.

AT NEW LOWER PRICES, the Chrysler "60" is recognized as a value further removed than ever from any other light six in the industry.

NOTHING so surely emphasizes the unique value that Chrysler "60" offers as the attempt to compare Chrysler "60" performance with that of the ordinary type of six.

So clearly defined and obvious is the difference in Chrysler "60" riding qualities—in speed and smoothness of operation, in roadability and riding comfort, in pliability of power, in response to accelerator and steering wheel—the least experienced driver cannot fail to class the "60" as immeasurably ahead of all other cars anywhere near it in price.

The difference is in creative engineering—in fine-measurement-manufacturing—in short, in Chrysler Standardized Quality. Walter P. Chrysler and his engineers and manufacturers believe they have

never produced a car more brilliant than the Chrysler "60".

At its old prices, the Chrysler "60" was recognized as far beyond comparison with the ordinary six. The new lower prices widen the gap—emphasize more clearly than ever its unapproachable leadership in the light six field.

Lighter Six Chrysler "60" Prices

	OLD PRICES	NEW PRICES	SAVINGS
Club Coupe	\$1165	\$1125	\$40
Coach	\$1195	\$1145	\$50
Sedan	\$1295	\$1245	\$50

Touring Car \$1075; Roadster \$1145

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.



CHRYSLER "60"
CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

J. E. Chambers Co.
151 North Main St.

Sixty miles, and more, per hour. Pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 7 1/4 seconds. Amazing economy of 22 miles to the gallon. Characteristic Chrysler smartness and beauty. Phenomenal riding ease. Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes. Oil-filter and air-cleanser. Full pressure lubrication. Seven-bearing crankshaft. Impulse neutralizer. Manifold heat control. Road levelers, front and rear. Chrysler proved long life. Roomy, luxurious bodies with beautiful upholstery in enclosed models. Attractive new color harmonies.

because she refused to ask her uncle, an influential newspaper editor, for aid in getting a job. Later she met H. W. Griffith in her uncle's home and he gave her a part. * * * Are Jack O'Leary and Greer Garson engaged? Hollywood wonders. * * * And there's also a promising romance of Florence Valdez's engagement to George Fitzmaurice, the director.

Paramount is looking for a blonde to play the part of Loretta in Anita Loos' sprightly tale, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Rumor has it that they are hoping to get Connie Talmadge for the part. And what a lovely dumbbell Connie can be when she so wills. Remember her in "Dulcy?"

For Upholstering

CALL
HOWISON-HOWARD
Phone 2910.
Rear of 232 S. Prospect Street.

This Bank's National Charter

makes it a MEMBER of the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, allied with more than 9,000 other banks throughout the country which have thus joined forces better to serve their immediate communities and the nation's business as a whole.

It invites your business in the knowledge that, by reason of this Membership, it is enabled to serve your interests in broader and more satisfactory ways.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Political Advertising

Political Advertising

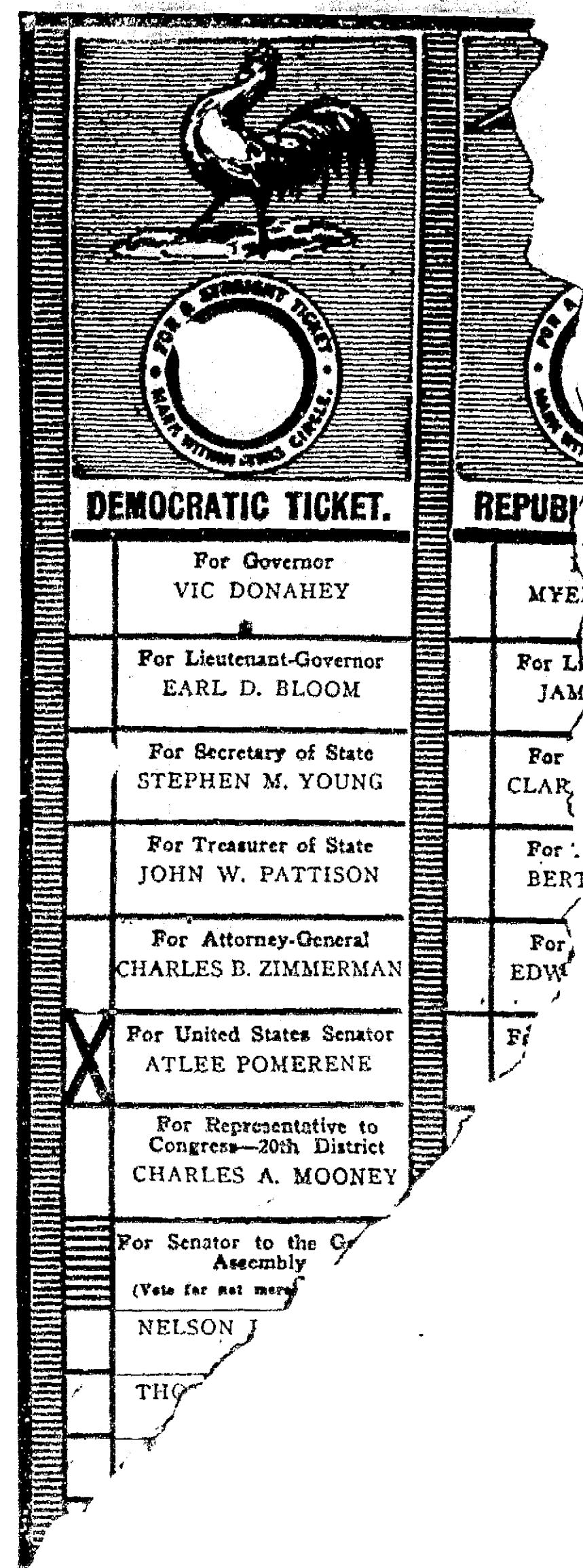
Political Advertising

Political Advertising

FIRST—

**VOTE FOR
ATLEE
POMERENE**

for
**United States
Senator
Tuesday**



When You Are Given Your
Ballot At The Election Booth
Tuesday

**First
Find The Name Of
Atlee
Pomerene**

And Place A Cross As Shown
Above. Do This To Insure
For Ohio Able Representation
In The United States Senate



ATLEE POMERENE

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR POMERENE

None question the character and ability of Atlee Pomerene. Moreover, he is thoroughly imbued with the principle of representative service. Only recently, he said: "I have always tried to be controlled by the will of the majority of my constituents and I always will, or I will resign."

Brainy men realize the present dangerous tendency toward bloc government. Class domination MUST be avoided if representative government is to continue. He is a firm opponent of Newberryism and all excessive campaign expenditures.

Pomerene is unalterably opposed to foreign debt cancellation.

The nation summoned Pomerene from private life to serve its interests in the oil cases. Ohio should not miss the opportunity to send this ideal public servant back to the United States Senate.

POMERENE FOR SENATOR CLUB,
Stanley Shaffer, Chairman.

ROAD CHANGES ARE ADVOCATED BY AUTO CLUB

Trustees Act To Eliminate Dangers at Rocky Ford on Bucyrus-Rd

Changes in the Bucyrus-Rd where it crosses the C. M. & D. interurban track about seven miles north of the city at what is known as Rocky Ford, to eliminate serious automobile traffic hazards, were advocated in action taken at the semi-monthly meeting of the Marion Automobile Club trustees at Hotel Harding, Friday. A committee was appointed to confer with county and state highway officials regarding the proposal.

According to preliminary plans discussed by the Automobile Club officials, the road at Rocky Ford would be graded and widened and the sharp turn at that point eliminated in order to minimize the danger of accidents. This crossing and the road leading up to it is one of the most dangerous points in the county, and there is strong probability that county and state officials will take favorable action on the proposed changes, the auto club trustees believe.

Political Advertising



VOTE FOR
Judge

ERNEST N. WARDEN

of the Court of Appeals
FOR SECOND TERM

On Separate Non-Partisan Ballot
Judge Warden has given universal satisfaction to attorneys and the public—Ask your lawyer.

Lincoln Said: "Don't take a good judge off the bench."

Political Advertising

X Robert L. Rohe
FOR STATE SENATOR



Elected three times on the Republican ticket as State Representative from Seneca, a strongly Democratic county. World war veteran, past commander Tiffin Legion post. Business manager, Tiffin Tribune.

Political Advertising

Clerk of Courts Saves Taxpayers' Money



HARLEY E. KOONS

For Clerk of Courts

A Second Term because his record in the office merits his reelection.

VOTE FOR KOONS

ability that county and state officials will take favorable action on the proposed changes, the auto club trustees believe.

Man Killed There

A resident of Carey was killed there when his car was struck at the turn in the road about two weeks ago. The trustees received a report from B. F. Blake, chairman of the committee appointed to urge re-routing of the Harding Highway to its former route through the city. Mr. Blake announced that City Council, at its meeting last Monday night, adopted a resolution recommending that the State Highway Department change the route back to its original course, which extends along W. Center and Kenton-av. Last spring this route was abandoned and since that time the highway has turned

Consider Protest
The committee's report was accepted and approved after the trustees gave consideration to a protest filed by H. R. Adams, division superintendent of the Erie Railroad, who had written the auto club urging that the Leader-Silver route be retained. Mr. Adams expressed the opinion that that route is preferable because it passes over only two railways, while there are four railway crossings on Center and Kenton-av. In addition to greater danger of passing accidents, traffic delays are certain to be more numerous on Kenton-av and Center, the Erie official asserted.

It was the opinion of the auto club

Political Advertising

Political Advertising



Luther V. Uncapher
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Candidate for Judge of Municipal Court on Non-Partisan ticket.

Graduate of Law School of University of Cincinnati, 1890. Have been in active practice of law and business for thirty years in Marion.

Your support will be appreciated.

Political Advertising

Political Advertising

Political Advertising



GEO. J. ORIAN
Democratic Candidate
for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Your support will be appreciated.

Political Advertising

Political Advertising

Political Advertising



John A. Abel is well qualified to serve as your County Auditor. For more than twenty years he has had a practical business training. He was graduated from the Marion High School in the class of 1904, graduated from Business College, class of 1905.

He is a native of Marion County. Born in Prospect, Ohio, in 1886, lived in Marion since 1891, is married, has two children, and living on Wildwood-ct.

Any village official, township clerk or school board clerk of the county of Marion who has been shown certain courtesies in the County Auditor's office relative to assistance in the manner of keeping their books and accounts may feel assured that John A. Abel is ready at any time to give them any assistance and advice that may be of benefit to them.

Service and efficiency in the County Auditor's Office. You will have both if you help elect

John A. Abel County Auditor
Help Him Win

Political Advertising

Political Advertising

Political Advertising

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Political Advertising

Political Advertising

JIM HOPLEY FOR CONGRESS—AND WHY

We folks of Crawford county would like to have every voter meet our candidate for Congress, James R. Hopley. The district is large and time is limited. Those who have not met "Jim" are invited to read the following extracts taken from editorials about him. We home folks could tell you a lot more but we leave it to those on the outside who know him. We invite you to help elect him.

BUCYRUS HOPLEY FOR CONGRESS CLUB

R. T. Kennedy, President.

MORROW COUNTY SENTINEL:—

Mr. J. R. Hopley comes from a line of pioneers who have meant a lot to this state. He has stood firm in favoring every forward movement for bettering society, business and agriculture. If the happiness and prosperity of the people are to be maintained it can best be done by sending to the halls of Congress men of the sterling worth and high integrity of James R. Hopley, of Bucyrus.

TIFFIN TRIBUNE:—

In legislative record Senator Hopley has been constructive, not obstructive. He would meet the problems of national legislation just as courageously and ably as he has those of Ohio.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR CHAS. H. LEWIS:—

It was my privilege to preside over the Ohio Senate of which Mr. James R. Hopley was a member, his services were in constant demand. In the Senate he was always courteous and helpful, he was a careful and consistent legislator. He has always lived in the district and knows its needs which should have dependable representation in Congress. His acquaintance with influential Congressmen, his friendship with both U. S. Senators from Ohio would at once give him a position of recognition. Energetic, clean, capable and dependable he would be strong for the Eighth district. I am pleased to recommend him to the voters.

BUCYRUS MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION:—

Extracts from a resolution passed October 4, 1926: Knowing the sterling qualities and christian activities of James R. Hopley, we commend him to the good people for election to Congress. An elder in the church, a teacher of the men's Bible class, an editor for years he has stood fearlessly for the things which make for clean healthy community growth.

BUCYRUS TELEGRAPH-FORUM:—

James R. Hopley has a reputation that is spotless. He assumes his responsibilities as an upstanding conscientious man should take them and has carried them out in a spirit of devotion to the public welfare.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S OPINION:—

Jim Hopley of Bucyrus is a useful citizen and one of the finest, fairest, squarest fellows in the world; always on the job and always concerned about our great state. He is as good as good men are fashioned and has the courage to meet every problem of state legislation.—Editorial in The Marion Star in 1918 written by Hon. Warren G. Harding, himself.

FINDLAY REPUBLICAN:—

Senator Hopley's record in the state senate has been one of distinction. He has earned promotion and his candidacy offers the voters of the district the opportunity to send to Washington one well qualified by experience and training to discharge the important duties and promote the Coolidge program which has done so much to bring the country its present condition of prosperity.

KENTON NEWS REPUBLICAN:—

In private and public life Senator Hopley has always measured up to the best traditions of this commonwealth. Not in many years has the eighth district had the opportunity to support a man whose qualifications exceed those of Senator Hopley of Bucyrus.

UPPER SANDUSKY UNION:—

State Senator James R. Hopley of Bucyrus is the Republican candidate for Congress in this district. By training and ability he measures up to the best traditions of the old eighth district. His legislative record in the Ohio Senate is one of construction and loyalty. He successfully fought to enact the reforestation bill, milk standardization bill, truck load limit bill and crippled children relief bill, all of which means much to rural Ohio. Clean, able, honest, fearless, Mr. Hopley would be invaluable to the Coolidge administration.

JAMES A. WHITE:—

No one need hesitate a second to endorse and support Mr. Hopley for his splendid fight for temperance, law, order and decency is a matter of record in the Ohio Senate.

THE HOPLEY FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE.
Chas. H. Lewis, Chairman.



James R. Hopley

**NO DEBT CANCELLATIONS
NO FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS
NO DEFIANCE OF LAW
NO TAMPERING WITH PROSPERITY**

Loyalty to our Country, our Home,
our Family, Ourselves.

Probably the greatest economic waste throughout the entire nation is in its politics, and you have to pay your share.

Cooper is not familiar with smart, high-handed politics, but he is a trained, successful business man.

What do you want in your governor's office, politics or good, common sense business ability? Can you think of a candidate for governor in years who has a more logical foundation for the big job in front of him than Myers Cooper, who has had long and successful experience in just the kind of effort you want your chief executive to put forth. Cooper if elected will supervise the spending of our money, but we believe he will get full value from every dollar of it. Have we EVER had that?

(This advertisement is paid for by contributions from citizens who sincerely believe Myers Cooper should be elected Governor of Ohio.)
Bert J. Shelton, Chairman, Republican County Committee.

AUTO LICENSES TO GO ON SALE IN MARION DEC. 1

Marion Auto Club Preparing To Handle Rush; 14,000 Plates for County

Preparations are under way at the Marion Automobile Club for the annual sale of automobile license plates, scheduled to begin Dec. 1. The first shipment of plates to the county supply of plates will be made about 30 days, according to a statement made by Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, secretary of the Automobile Club, at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees, held Friday.

License numbers for members of the Automobile Club will run from 95-001 to 95-999, this same series having been used in the last three years. The numbers to be issued to motorists not affiliated with the club will not be known for about 30 days, Mrs. Gallagher states.

Over 10,000 licenses were sold at the past office of the club last year and about 4,000 at agencies operating under the license of the club at Laletta, Columbus and Green Camp. It is predicted that this year's total of licenses will exceed the 14,000 list for last year.

Between Dec. 1, 1925 and Oct. 1 of this year, receipts at the Automobile Club office from sale of licenses amounted to \$62,000 the secretary says.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN CANTO CLUB PROGRAM

Sixteen To Assist Club in Production of Thanksgiving Week Entertainment

Sixteen Harding High School students will assist in the production of the Thanksgiving week program of the Canto Club, it was learned today. Each student will represent a different country in the presentation of an international fantasy written by Director Ernst C. Carl. Two small German children who have not yet acquired the American tongue will, with Miss Layona Peacock, student, represent their native land. Their names were not announced.

Katherine Lyman will represent Spain; Martha Linscott, Scotland; Rosanna Crow, Ireland; Robert Templeton, France; Jean DeWolfe, Russia; George Greiser, Great Britain; Viola Peacock, Hungary; Madeline Cutarelli, Italy; Myrtle Gandert, Japan; Elizabeth Carl, Sweden; Dwight Ansley and Carrol Born, Wales; Joseph Blinnert, American; Joseph Blinnert, American; Ruth Henderson, Red Cross nurse and Louise Foreman, goddess of liberty. Misses Rachel McAfee and Anna Parks will be in charge of the characterization and costuming.

BIG COAL SHIPPING YEAR

Washington, Oct. 30.—There should be plenty of coal everywhere. Shipments of bituminous coal are the largest this fall that they have been at this season of the year in the last five years, the American Railway association announced.

Vote for Martin for Municipal Judge.—Ad.

ENVOY TO SAIL NOV. 18

Washington, Oct. 30.—Ambassador Stuchell has received his credentials and will sail for Vera Cruz, Nov. 18. His appointment was made yesterday by the state department in connection with a published report that the American ambassador to Mexico was "imposed" because Charles Beecher Warren had been called into consultation on Mexican matters, and would not return to Mexico City.

POMERENE INDORSED

Columbus, Oct. 30.—The Columbus Federation, official organ of the Columbus Federation of Labor, endorsed Active Pomerene for the United States senate and Gov. Donahay for reelection.

Stop! You will stop anyway, but it is safer with Raybestos. R. E. Shumaker Garage. Phone 2216.

Adv. Tu-Th-Sa-F

Political Advertising

Vote For

☒ William R. Martin

FOR JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT

Non-Partisan Judicial Ticket

Election Nov. 2, 1926

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Political Advertising

Political Advertising

Judge Thomas A. Jones

of Jackson, (Republican nominee) is a candidate for re-election to the Supreme Court of Ohio.

He has longer appellate judicial experience than any other judge in the State

and is universally regarded as one of the greatest judges in Ohio.

Judge Jones obtained his early education in the country schools of his county. He is a graduate of the public schools of Jackson and of Ohio University. After graduation he taught in the country schools and was later admitted to the bar. After active practice for about 17 years, he was elected to the Circuit Bench of the 4th Judicial Circuit comprising 15 counties in southeastern Ohio. He served 14 years on that court and was later elected to the Supreme Court of Ohio.

He is now one of the Republican Candidates seeking re-election to that bench (two to be elected).

Judge Jones is a member of the Presbyterian Church and has four children living, two of whom are sons who served in the World war.

Political Advertising

Political Advertising

Voters Take Notice:

WHEN VOTING FOR

County Auditor

DON'T FORGET

Earl E. Thomas

My experience as deputy enables me to give you the service to which you are entitled.

I am for a clean, fair and economical administration.

Your support on Election Day will be appreciated.

EARL E. THOMAS

Political Advertising

Political Advertising

The way to stop the crime wave is to elect judges who are men of firmness, who believe in the strict, but equal, enforcement of all laws, and are opposed to paroles or pardons to convicted criminals.

Louis E. Myers fulfills all of these requirements.

No man should be elected judge who is beholden to any public utility which is furnishing necessities of life to the general public. Louis E. Myers does not represent any public utility and was nominated by the people at the August primary.

Political Advertising

Continuing Prosperity or Industrial Chaos?

For Which Does Ohio Stand?

Democratic Party pledged to destruction of the protective tariff and restoration of a "Competitive" tariff like the Underwood-Simmons bill which plunged Ohio and the Nation into two of its greatest depressions.

SELDOM in the history of the United States have our people been so universally prosperous as today. Not every person is employed, of course—there is no time, under ordinary conditions, when everyone can be employed as desired; but compared with other days and other countries, the United States is today the industrial and business paradise of the world. 1926 has produced a business record almost unprecedented. Expenditures for homes, for household conveniences, for all the things that go to make life in the United States far different from what it is anywhere in the world, have increased beyond the fondest dreams of men a few years ago.

Bank resources are immense. Building and Loan assets are more than three times what they were ten years ago.

Automobile sales have mounted to undreamed of heights. And 25 per cent of the automobiles owned in the world are in the United States. In seven years the number of automobiles used in the United States has tripled.

The greatest railway day in the history of the world was in September, 1926. Capacity use of the car facilities of our great lines are not sufficient to meet the transportation demands.

The promise for 1927 is much greater than was the promise a year ago for 1926.

Nowhere in the world—save in isolated spots like Australia—is there, for the average man, employer or employee—anything approaching the conditions of life in the United States.

This is not wholly due to our great resources or the capabilities of our people. Others can duplicate us in the necessary production qualities. To protect ourselves, in our growing days, we have erected barriers that have enabled us to create the wonderful life we have on this continent.

And a fundamental feature of this system is the protective tariff we have created, giving our industry, and our workmen just that margin of protection that eliminated the differences of production in European and Oriental countries and enables us to go ahead.

To sweep away these barriers now would be to throw every American business and workman open to the free competition of the world, with the vastly different conditions that prevail in other countries.

This result would be inevitable.

Every time we have done so, industrial chaos has ensued. Millions of our workmen have walked the streets unemployed. Soup houses have furnished the only relief and life itself to many of these millions. Factories have everywhere been closed. The cheaper imports of Europe have poured in, but there has been no money to buy. American workmen must be employed at American wage standards, American industries must be maintained on American standards, if our prosperity is to be maintained.

THE LEADERS of the Democratic party in the nation pledge their party, and their nominees for Senate and House in Ohio and elsewhere, to the restoration of the Underwood-Simmons or a similar tariff, if the next Congress is controlled by the Democratic party.

The war over, "war babies" were no longer the products of industry, and we slid quickly back to the 1913-1914 conditions.

In 1919-20, once again millions of men walked our streets. January, 1921, was a "blue day" in Ohio and throughout the nation.

But with the enactment of the emergency tariff, and the later enactment of the present tariff—both strenuously opposed by the then Democratic

OHIO HAS HAD ONE EXPERIENCE WITH THE UNDERWOOD-SIMMONS TARIFF.

It was enacted October 3, 1913, and was in force up to the beginning of the war. The then Democratic Senator from Ohio—who is now the candidate for re-election in Ohio—voted for every low duty schedule this tariff contained.

HERE ARE OHIO RESULTS as gleaned from the Ohio State Journal, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and the Cincinnati Enquirer of the times:

1913

November—Leontia Steel Company, Leontia, Ohio, went bankrupt.

November—Commercial Travelers report German cutlery crowding out American goods.

November—The Iron Trade Review of Cleveland "Seldom has the trade seen such stagnation as exists in pig iron markets."

November—Cincinnati Associated Charities reported a 30% increase in destitution over November, 1913.

November—Mahoning Valley Tin Plate started down grade.

December 24—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune published article showing that the clothing trade was severely feeling the effects of the tariff.

December 25—Christmas Day 7,000 men out of work in Columbus.

December 26—New York Sun said machinery and tool manufacturers in Ohio were "almost paralyzed" by the Underwood Tariff.

December 26—The Columbus Iron & Sheet Company went on half time; Buckeye Steel Casting Company—only 300 were working out of a full force of 3,000.

One Columbus furnace out of six was running.

1914

January 20—Continental Sugar Company at Fremont was ordered closed.

February 14—Youngstown Bar Works cut employees 50 per cent.

March 2—5,000 men out of work in Columbus.

April—Youngstown wage reduction reported.

May 1—Foundries at Cincinnati began half time.

May 4—Hundreds of men lost jobs at La Belle Iron Works at Steubenville.

May 4—2,000 men thrown out of Astma Mills, Martins Ferry.

May—Cleveland issued \$100,000 bonds to care for the unemployed.

June 15—Central Labor Union, Akron, reported that very recently 1,600 men were laid off in the rubber plants.

June—In Newark 1,000 men out of work.

July—Perry County potteries all closed except two, 600 carloads of surplus products on hand.

July—In Zanesville, factories employed only 60% of their usual number of men and those for only four days a week.

July—Wages in Steubenville and throughout the county were from \$1.50 to \$1.75 for a 9 or 10 hour day.

July—Cleveland City Labor Exchange estimated that at one time between the passage of the Underwood Tariff and the beginning of the war, there were 61,000 men out of employment in Cleveland alone. There were 27 applicants for every job the Labor Exchange listed.

senator from Ohio—by January, 1922, these conditions were largely remedied and our factories again in almost full production employment.

WIPE OUT THE TARIFF, AS IS PLEDGED BY THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC LEADERS, AND YOU WIPE OUT THE INDUSTRIAL PROSPERITY OF OHIO, ONE OF THE GREATEST INDUSTRIAL CENTERS IN THE WORLD.

Senator Pomerene's Record on the Tariff

---Almost 400 Low Tariff Votes

DOCUMENT 556, 63rd Congress, Second Session, gives votes on the Underwood-Simmons Tariff Bill, which opened soup houses in every industrial city in Ohio. An examination of the record in this pamphlet shows that Senator Pomerene voted with but two exceptions for the low duties reported by the committee, made up largely of southerners, headed by Senator Simmons. He never voted once in favor of an amendment to increase any Ohio duties, although there were a large number of amendments offered proposing to increase the rates reported by the Committee.

Document 264, 67th Congress, Second Session, gives the Yea and Nay vote on the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Bill. An examination of the roll calls shows that Senator Pomerene was absent or paired 103 times. He voted 171 times. Every time he voted for the lowering of proposed duties—never once was he able to see his way clear to vote for an increase, no matter what duty was proposed.

In between these two Tariff Bills, there was passed the Emergency Tariff Bill. The record shows Senator Pomerene was for every lower duty proposed in connection with that bill. He voted, of course, against the Fordney-McCumber Bill and the Emergency Tariff Bill.

The record shows that he voted, also, against the Taxation Bill of 1921, under which the first large reduction in taxes was made by the Harding Administration. This, of course, was the only tax reduction upon which he had a chance to vote.

DOES OHIO GO AHEAD OR BACKWARD?

Because of our belief that the return of Senator Willis, who stands always staunchly for the protection of American industries and American standards of living, is absolutely essential to the continuance of the present conditions of unparalleled prosperity, this advertisement is inserted by business men of Ohio to call attention of our fellow citizens to the critical situation that exists, so far as our representation is concerned.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE—BERT J. SHELTON, CHAIRMAN.

Sports

Meehans' Record
National Grabs Bush
Donie Will Deliver

By NORMAN E. BROWN

CHUCK MEEHAN, senior, has first year as coach of the New York University team, and has taken over the job of the most powerful in the east, judging by his record. The greatest success enjoyed by the team, to date, of course, is the 30 to 0 victory over the Maroons. The victory was the first ever to be scored by the Maroons since the defeat of the Maroons by the Maroons in 1915. The Maroons have won 15 games in 16 years, but this year's victory was the first ever to be scored by the Maroons since the defeat of the Maroons by the Maroons in 1915.

Meehan has remarkable success at Syracuse. He is proving that he is one of the game's leading coaches.

IT'S a shame, in a way, that the National League should have to be the service of Donie Bush as a pilot before one of the American League clubs, now seeking managers, talked things over with the former Detroit infielder. Had Donie come into the younger circuit as a team boss, the league would have been assured of at least a few interesting games each year—those between Donie's team and the Washington Senators.

You'll recall that Bush was let out by Detroit and grabbed off by Washington in 1922. The following season Clark Griffith, with a glowing tribute to the diminutive player, named him manager of the much and often managed Senators. The team had finished sixth in 1922. Under Bush's management the team climbed to fourth place and put up an interesting battle all season.

Bush's reward for his success in his debut as a pilot was a bright new team, hunk on him the following winter—without any glowing tributes.

Oh, how that contented the friendship of Bush and Griffith!

I ran into Bush the following year in the south. He was leading the Indianapolis team for his first season.

"Ask me anything you want to know except what I think of Clark Griffith," said the usually serene Donie.

Donie had a right to be peeved. No justification had reached him during the 1923 campaign that he was not fulfilling Griffith's hopes as leader. He had gone ahead, laying plans to strengthen his team the next season while doing an able job of leading the team on the field. Imagine his surprise then, when he found himself wished out and "Bucky" Harris, second baseman, named in his stead.

BUSH should deliver in the big show if given a real chance. He not only knows baseball himself but has the faculty many star players lack of being able to impart it to young players. Johnny Hodapp, third baseman of the Indians, is one of the stars Bush produced at Indianapolis. It was Bush who took the uncertain lefty, Jew Pety, and made him a big winner of him that he brought a fancy figure after having been allowed to depart from the majors previously.

Bush had his Indianapolis team headed for the American Association pennant last year but the sale of star players to the pig show hurt the team's chances.

Bush becomes head of a ball club that bubbles over with mechanical ability, tremendous batting powers and a good mess of star players. It is the extent of eliminating one or two trouble makers still on the team Bush will give Pittsburgh another pennant. It is generally admitted that discussion and front office management robbed the team of the flag the past season.

TIGER TO DEFEND HIS TITLE AGAINST WALKER

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Tiger Flowers will defend his title of middleweight champion against Mickey Walker, former welterweight title holder, in a 10-round match at the Coliseum, Dec. 3. Promoter Jim Mullen announced today. Mullen said he has guaranteed the fighters 60 per cent of the receipts.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New York.—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, won decision over Phil McGraw, of Detroit, 12 rounds. Billy Petrolle, of North Dakota, knocked out Hilario Martinez, of Spain, in the second round. Sid Barbarian, of Detroit, and Tommy Farley, of Philadelphia, drew, 10 rounds. Sid Secklin, of California, knocked out Gus Clemens, of New York, in the fourth round.

Providence, R. I.—Tommy Longhran, of Philadelphia, won a bout from Chuck Higgins, of Indianapolis, in fifth round.

Dayton.—Tony Sanders, of Cincinnati, won by a wide margin from Babe Dore, Dayton, eight rounds; Reach Devlin, of Dayton, was disqualified in the fourth round in his match with Frankie Palm, of Cincinnati; Young Garrett, of Middletown, and Dudley Ring, of Cincinnati, drew, four rounds; Bert Bressler, of Dayton, knocked out Tiger Toro, of Galveston, Texas, in second round.

Imported French Flannel Dress Shirts

Lightweight

Collar attached models—fancy—pin stripes, etc. These exceedingly popular shirts are very dressy.

\$3.00 and \$3.50

CHAS. F. SMITH

"Where Quality Rules"

Ohio State Conceded Victory Over Chicago Today

Maroons are Resigned to One Supreme Effort Just to Upset Grid Dope Bucket

Buckeyes Relying on Their Great Backfield of Marek, Karow, Grim and Eby; Game Chicago's Only Major Football Attraction

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Thirty-seven years of coaching will gain their zenith here today if Coach A. A. Staggs can lead his inferior Chicago eleven to victory over Ohio State, or achieve even as much as a tie.

Rooted around by Pennsylvania, defeated by Purdue and generally considered as one of the tail-enders, as conference rating goes this year, the Maroons will tackle Ohio State, resigned to one supreme effort to effect an upset.

Ohio State, by virtue of its clean slate and reputed strength, is conceded victory. The Buckeyes will rely on a great backfield featuring Marek, Karow, Grim and Eby, the latter a sophomore, whose showing thus far has been nothing if not phenomenal.

Staggs has placed his greatest efforts in the perfection of a defense for Ohio's aerial offensive, while his own attack is expected to include more than the usual amount of passes used by Chicago teams.

The game, which is Chicago's only major football attraction today, will have a direct bearing on the conference championship race, in which Ohio State is one of the prime favorites.

Chicago Pos. Ohio State
Apitz R.T. Robin Bell
Lewis L.T. Hankowski
Greenbaum L.O. Meyer
K. House C.O. Klein
Wolf R.G. Hess
Weislow R.T. Eddill
Spencer R.R. Rowan
McDonough C.O. Clark
S. House L.H. Kruskamp
Manks (e) R.H. Gim
Leyers R.B. Karow (e)
Officials: Referee, Marker, North-western, umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Morton; Michigan; lines man, Gardner, Cornell.

80,000 TO SEE MICHIGAN-NAVY

Both Teams Likely To Be in Heated Argument Today

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.—When Greek meets Greek, they start a real battle, in the ordinary course of human events, when Michigan meets the Navy, they start an argument.

That, at least, will be the logical supposition of some 80,000 persons who hope to see the Wolverine and the midship in combat dire this afternoon.

An argument is the inevitable climax of such a meeting in 90 cases out of 100, but the hundredth happened last year, it being one of those single-breasted arguments like a punch in the nose, Michigan won by a mere matter of 54 to 0.

The Wolverine has rushed through its season to date without the loss of a game and its goal line, as yet, is uncrossed, even by Illinois. The Navy also has escaped defeat by the grace of fate and a 90 yard run following a Colgate fumble. The game, therefore, will be rich with intersectional significance.

To Display Stars

It also will afford Michigan its first chance to display Yost's latest collection of stars, although truth to tell, the 1925 team would have furnished a more convincing demonstration. Edwards, Hawkins and Brown, linemen of all-American caliber, have passed on between seasons and I can't help but feel that their absence must mean that Michigan is not what it was.

The tackles, Baer and Gobel, are good, but neither is an Edwards. Although Lovette is back at guard, the center of the line must miss men like Brown and Hawkins. Still the Michigan line showed itself to be a staunch affair against Illinois, and with men like Friedman, Molenda and Gilbert operating to its immediate rear I don't think anyone need become melancholy about Michigan.

The Navy seems to have a better line than in 1925. Wadsworth and Eddy being veteran tackles of merit, and Cross and Bonn a pair of guards not without big game experience. In addition, Hamilton, Shapley, Humeau and Hansford are backs that have been in there before. Quite so, this Navy team is no push-over.

Pos. Michigan
Tloyd L.T. Oosterban
Wickhorst L.T. Baer
Cross L.G. Lovette
Horner C.O. Tuskowski
Bonn R.G. Palmer
Eddy R.T. Gibb
Williamson R.B. Friedman
Hansford L.H. Friedman
Schuler L.H. Gilbert
Hansford R.H. Molenda
Hamilton R.B. Molenda

OSGOOD GETS CUP AT RECREATIONAL LEAGUE BANQUET

Annual Affair Is Conducted in Wesley M. E. Church Basement

Presentation of the championship cup to the Osgood Co., winners of the Little World Series, was the feature of the second annual Recreational Baseball League banquet, held last night in Wesley M. E. Church and attended by more than 100 players, officials, and spectators.

The cup, furnished by the A. G. Spaulding Brothers Athletic Co., was presented to Frank Thomas, manager of the Osgood team, by Attorney John H. Clark, president of the Recreational League. Twenty Osgood men were present to witness the awarding of the trophy.

Pennants Presented
Presentation of the pennants to the individual league winners followed the awarding of the championship cup. Runners-up in the various leagues presented the pennants to the winners.

Manager Marion Hinklin of Isaly Dairies, runners-up in the Commercial League, presented the pennant of that league to C. R. Rice, manager of the Business Men.

William H. Martin, voted star outfielder of the league, representing the Jopworth No. 1 team in the Sunday School League, gave a speech of acceptance upon the presentation of the pennant of that league to the Jopworth No. 1 team, winners in the Sunday School League.

Frank Parr, manager of Wesley M. E., presented the pennant. Byron Ferguson, representative of the Marion Steam Shovel, runners-up in the Industrial League, awarded the pennant to Frank Thomas, manager of the winning Osgood nine.

George Hinklin, manager of the Railway Service Office team, winner of the Transportation League, received the pennant from Ed Crispin, representing the C. D. & M. Electric Co., runners-up in the league.

Rev. Swan Toastmaster
Rev. A. W. Swan, acting as toastmaster of the evening, delivered the principal address, giving a review of the activities of the Recreational League during the summer months.

According to statistics summarized by Rev. Swan, approximately 11,000 persons attended the 250 games played in Marion this summer. These figures were given exclusive of the Little World Series statistics. Games were played every week for 14 weeks, 30 teams participated, and 300 men were out for Recreation ball, Rev. Swan declared.

Pratt approval of all present met the suggestion of Rev. Swan and Attorney Clark that a Junior League be organized next summer. The league should be under the supervision of the Senior association now existing and should be in the hands of competent men. Rev. Swan and Mr. Clark stated the league would be composed of teams made up of youths under 18 years of age.

P. O. Rudolph, secretary of the Recreational League, read the final standing of the organization last night and Treasurer R. W. Waddell, presented a financial report.

Starting with no funds at the first of the season, the Recreational League now has \$111.33 in its treasury.

SIGNING OF FLETCHER IS HELD EXCELLENT MOVE

New York, Oct. 30.—The action of Miller Huggins in signing Arthur Fletcher as coach of the Yankees for next season was hailed by baseball men today as an excellent move on the part of the New York club.

A highlight of Fletcher's type is exactly what is needed to meet color and aggressiveness into the Yankees, it was pointed out by the press.

Fletcher recently was dropped as manager of the Phillies after 17 years of service in the National League.

SHUTE SPURGEON SALESMEN
Joe Shute, Indian southpaw, and Fred Spurgeon, second baseman, will work as real estate salesmen for company in Cleveland during the winter.

NEW AND USED TIRES

If you are looking for NEW or USED TIRES that will stand the hard use of the winter months, you will SAVE BOTH TIME and MONEY by COMING HERE FIRST.

Used Parts for All Cars.
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

Marion Iron & Metal Co.
AUTO WRECKERS
460 West Center St.

GLASSES FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price
OPTOMETRIST
Over Marion Theatre
168 W. Center St.

"THANK YOU"

does not end the sale here. Always at your service.

INSURE WITH KETTE
TO BE SURE
See Sign on Window
139 East Center Street.

ATHLETICS TO BE BANQUETED MONDAY NIGHT

Fete Will Be Held in Eagles' Hall; Guests To Be Present

Players on the Marion Athletic baseball team, champions of the semi-professional championship of Ohio, will be feted, Monday night, by the Marion Athletic Association, which the team represented as well on the diamond this year.

The board of directors of the athletic association has arranged a banquet at Eagles' hall at 6:30 o'clock Monday night. The association is taking this way of showing the appreciation of its members to the best baseball team that has ever carried the honors of this city on the diamond.

It is expected that nearly every member of the association will be in attendance at the banquet. In addition to the members of the championship team, who will be the guests of honor, it is expected that Mayor Earl Egan and other city and county officials will be in attendance.

Several public spirited men who have followed the success of the team in its pursuit of the enviable record amassed while winning the state championship, have signified their intention of being present to honor the team at this special "closing of the season."

It is even hinted that the members of the team have so far forgotten the travail of the season as to ask that the umpires who officiated at the games this season be invited. There is a well-grounded suspicion, however, that those players who have made this request are in reality merely laying for a chance to put on a razz party at the expense of the umpires. One player was heard to remark: "That will be one game when we can tell the umpires just what we think, and there will be no danger of being put out."

YALE AGAIN UNDER DOG, PLAYS WEST POINT TEAM

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30.—For the second time this year, the football team of Yale University will enter the bowl of the "underdog" game.

Local Yale men will file through the three portals hoping their team can repeat the miracle it performed when it beat Dartmouth just two weeks ago. Yale then also was the "underdog" and came out on top. The unbeaten Army came here today with a reputation similar to that of Dartmouth.

But Yale today put a backfield of substitutes into the fray. Despite this, Yale men refused to be blue, leaving that quality to their banner. Several big guns may be missing from the Army arsenal, too.

COLGATE AND MICHIGAN STAGE BATTLE TODAY

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The Colgate eleven took the field against Michigan State here today without the services of Captain Nick Meiler, quarterback, who is injured. Michigan was hopeful of victory as a result of its good showing against Cornell.

GENEVA COLLEGE WILL PLAY POST-SEASON TILTS

Beaver Falls, Pa., Oct. 30.—Although the offer for a game in Beaver on Dec. 1, with the winner of the Rocky Mountain Conference, has been accepted, it is possible that Geneva College also will accept the invitation to play a Florida team in Jacksonville on New Year's Day, athletic officials announced today.

Geneva is coached by "Doc" McMillan, former Center College star. The team defeated Harvard this season.

HOLD LEADERSHIP

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Grinding at a furious pace, the German-American team of Petri and Lands still cling to the lead in the six-day bicycle race at the Coliseum today. The race ends at 11 o'clock tonight.

With a lead of five laps over their nearest competitors, all indications are that Petri and Lands will finish winners. Beckman and Winter are in second place and McNamara and Goossens third.

CAPTAIN STEINER MAY BE FIRST TO DOWN NEW YORK



Captain Nebraska University

ONE can get one's self into more hot water when one begins touching on the matter of All-Time All-American football players than one generally cares to get one's self into. But, however, nevertheless and notwithstanding, the line has to be drawn some place and everybody is entitled to do his guess.

I'm not starting out to name any All-Time team because this has already been done to my satisfaction. And, anyway, I'm probably deeper into the thing than I should be when I merely state that three men I generally look upon as members of any All-Time All-American team that should be named, are Jim Thorpe, greatest of all Indian athletes; Brock Muller, California's famous end, and Fat Henry, great tackle from Washington and Jefferson.

These All-Time All-American teams are generally made over every time a new sensation comes along the some body from the old team dropped to make way for the newest grid star. In making over the lineup which had held forth up until a year ago, many critics honored Red Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" from Illinois, with a place on the team as a halfback.

It so happens that Thorpe, Muller, Henry and Grange are the only members of the lineup which I have in mind as the most popularly accepted All-Time team, who are still playing the gridiron game. All four are playing professionally now. It is unusual, then, to say the least, that three of the four active All-Time All-Americans should be seen in action on the same field. This happened in a recent professional game at Canton, O., when Brick Muller invaded that city with his Los Angeles eleven.

Opposed to the famous California and were Thorpe and Henry, who are still thrilling fans with flashes, now and then, of their old time form. It is probably the only three All-Time players performed on the same field, at least in recent years. And it's not likely to happen again for a long time, if ever for there must be two of the All-Time stars in one lineup before the performance can be repeated. Canton is the only team that has two of them playing, and since Muller is not scheduled to meet Canton again this year and Grange is playing in the opposite league, it never may be repeated, for Thorpe and Henry, who have been lying up their toes every year now since Hector was a pup, may finally be through at the end of the present season.

Although he will still qualify as a junior Miss Louise McFarland of California, the new national junior tennis champion, will not defend her title next year.

WHILE IS PROUD DADDY

George Uhle, star hurler of the Cleveland Indian ball club, is the proud father of a son. The youngster was born to Mr. and Mrs. Uhle Wednesday.

Both Mrs. Uhle and the baby are doing fine.

WINNETON STAR NOT TO GET IN TODAY'S GAME

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 30.—Princeton's star back Jake Slagle, was not expected to get into the game with Swarthmore here this afternoon, but the Tiger varsity was strengthened by the return of Quarterback Dan Calkins. In view of Princeton's unimpressive showing this season, the Pennsylvania team was conceded an outside chance to win.

COOPER'S KENOSHA KLOSD KROTCH UNDERWEAR

Feature Special at \$1.50 Others at \$2.00 and up

You get a tape line fit here, no guess work. Sizes and models to fit every man. We specialize in fitting the man who is hard to fit.

Boys' Fleeced or Ribbed Union Suits, Special

98c ea.

Open Tonight Till Ten.

JIM DUGAN

The Marion Buick Co.
235 E. Center St. Phone 2137

INTERSECTIONAL GAMES DRAWING INTEREST TODAY

Penn-Illinois and Notre Dame-Georgia Tech Features

New York, Oct. 30.—While the Navy-Michigan and West Virginia-Missouri games loomed in the spotlight of the East's football program today because of their intersectional interest, the Dartmouth-Brown and Army-Yale contests also had an important bearing on the scramble for national honors.

With the Penn-Illinois and Notre Dame-Georgia Tech clashes continuing further intersectional spice and two unbeaten eleven Southern California and Stanford, coming to grips on the coast, a galaxy of classics was prepared for gridiron fans throughout the country.

Clashes between bitter rivals were on track in New York, with Columbia meeting its ancient enemy, Cornell, and New York University and Fordham battling for the city championship.

Two unbeaten teams, Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette, locked horns in their annual classic in Pennsylvania. Colgate was favored to defeat Michigan State.

An easy afternoon was in prospect for Harvard, which played Tufts and for Syracuse, which met Johns Hopkins. Princeton's hitherto mediocre eleven promised to come to life against Swarthmore.

Illiana, Ill., Oct. 30.—Sixty thousand persons are expected to see Pennsylvania's undefeated football team execute its magic against Coach Bob Zuppke's Grangeville Illini here this afternoon in the outstanding intersectional game in the mid-west.

The game will feature the annual Illinois "Dad's day" celebration and will attract in the neighborhood of 25,000 fans from Chicago.

The easterners, whose hidden ball offense has been the topic of much controversial discussion, particularly during the last week, will rely on their sleight of hand attack to avenge the smarting defeat administered to them by Red Grange and the Zuppke pack at Philadelphia last year.

Russ Daugherty, who was conspicuous in last year's meeting between these two teams, and Frosty Peters, drooping sophomore sensation, are looked to as Illinois' chief hope for victory.

Early wagers favored the invaders, despite their apparent inferiority in the matter of momentary physical condition. Pennsylvania is seriously handicapped by the illness of Charley Rogers and the injury of Wasconas, who may not be able to play. Illinois has nursed Stewart and Captain Kessel back to good playing health and will start the game with its full strength.

SEVENTY-NINE TEAMS SEE TWO UNBEATEN ELEVEN

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Two unbeaten eleven, West Virginia and Missouri, met in an important intersectional game here today.

Four college football squads, Bethany, Waynesburg, Broadus Fairmont, and 50 high school squads from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio attended the game as guests of West Virginia.

Gridiron fans poured into Morgantown from near and far to witness the classic regarded as the most important game ever played in this state.

BIG MUNN WINS

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Wayne "Big" Munn, former Nebraska college boy, was back on the pedestal as principal threat to the heavyweight wrestling gentry today following his impressive performance with Stanislaus Stasiak here last night. Munn won the second and third falls after losing the first.

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Star
Custer 171 140 154-405
Surreles 148 145 144-447
Giles 139 94 112-112
Scott 130 94 102-236
Munphy 130 102 150-236
Cahill 130 102 150-236
Thomas 130 102 150-236

Totals 750 683 740 2172

Logan Gas Co.
Anthony 151 210 177-517
Shaffstall 150 123 150-411
Wear 172 140 161-411
Faber 144 173 154-471
Kline 213 170 129-579

Totals 839 831 777 2347

Y-Indus
Wiant 05 111 85-291
Smoat 118 117 122-377
Boyd 106 147 114-357
Heininger 157 110 122-358
Biddle 119 110 105-491

Totals 625 634 630 1905

American Express
Satter 159 138 151-415
Hamer 180 135 132-417
McNeal 143 93 98-231
Dumny 100 100 100-300
Dumny 100 100 100-300

Totals 682 598 681 1729

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team P. W. L. Pct.
Jim Dugan 12 4 4 .666
Benz 12 5 .583
Smart & Waddell 12 6 .500
Midland Mutual 12 6 .500
Marion Buicks 12 6 .500
Bradley 12 6 .500
Richman Brothers 12 5 .7 .416
Motocycles 12 4 .8 .333

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Team P. W. L. Pct.
Huber 12 12 0 1.000
Steam Shovel 12 10 2 .833
Postoffice 12 9 3 .750
Logan Gas Co. 12 8 4 .666
Anthony 12 8 4 .666
Shaffstall 12 7 5 .583
C. D. & M. 12 6 6 .500
Star 12 5 7 .416
Penn. & H. V. 12 5 7 .416
Y-Indus 12 5 7 .416
Marion Lumber Co. 12 1 11 .091
American Express 12 1 11 .091

Logan Gas Co. Bowlers Take Marion Stars Down Y Alleys for Three Straight Matches

Y-Indus Topplers Nudge American Expressmen for Two Out of Three Games; Contests Mark Close of Fourth Round of Industrial League

The Logan Gas Co. bowlers last night took three consecutive games from the Marion Star team while the Y-Indus men were winning two out of three from the American Express Co. in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League bowling contest.

Only three men appeared to represent the American Express Co. in its games with the Y-Indus bowlers. Hunter was high man of the three with 180 points. Heininger was high scorer for the Y-Indus, bowling 157.

Thomas led the Stars when he was credited with 202 points in his second game while Anthony was high scorer for the Logan Gas Co. with 219 points.

Round Close
Friday night's matches brought to a close the fourth round of the Industrial League games and also revealed several changes in the standing since the results of the third round were tabulated.

Huber Manufacturing Co. stepped into first place during the week when they defeated the Marion County Lumber Co. three consecutive games. Steam Shovel retained a hold on second place, although they lost two games to the C. D. & M. crew Thursday night. The Postoffice bowlers dropped to third position when the Displacement took three games from them in the matches Wednesday.

Logan Gas Co. and Anthony are tied for fourth place. Displacement have advanced to fifth position. C. D. & M. follows in sixth place, while the Star, Penn. & H. V. H. R. and Y-Indus strive to keep out of the cellar. Marion Co. Lumber and American Express are tied for the cellar berth, each having one out of the 12 games played.

Little change was enacted in the National League standing during the week.

IFTY-NINE TEAMS SEE TWO UNBEATEN ELEVEN
Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Two unbeaten eleven, West Virginia and Missouri, met in an important intersectional game here today.

Four college football squads, Bethany, Waynesburg, Broadus Fairmont, and 50 high school squads from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio attended the game as guests

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Today was Saturday and colder than ever. The window got fixed yesterday, but it was cold anyhow last night, and I did not have anyone but Jubilee to sleep with. My father and mother thought I would be afraid of burglars, so they told me I could sleep with them if I wanted to, but I said I would rather sleep in my own bed. My father told me in my own bed I had to band it to me, and that I was older than he was when he was my age, and that I was a man. I was proud but I was scared too. If I had slept with them I would have had to stay out doors and sleep in the snow. I thought I would go to sleep but I did not.

When I got down the morning I found my father had been to the dam by the pond and the pond was frozen over. It was as smooth as glass, and I could send stones across it and hear them whistle.

My father knows a lot about a lot of things his father reads to him, and he said that if any of us could not swim fast enough to get a good start we could side all the way across the pond and we would get across without breaking it because our weight would move so fast it would be as if the ice before it had time to break.

I told him he was crazy, and there is a little place at the side of the pond we call Put In Bay, and he said he would show me and he took a run and went across it without breaking it, and then we all slid across and we were sliding across as fast as we could go as we did not break it, and Yonnie and Maggie and Peble and Hattie the fat one came down and watched us, and before I had time to tell them about it Hattie walked out on the ice and broke it, but it was not so very deep so she just stood there with her teeth chattering and we got a railroad tie and bang it in to break the ice and she waded out. When she got out she turned around to look at it and the Lost Bag of Tripe was between her and it, and he asked her, "Ain't you got any sense at all?" and she gave him a slap and his foot slipped and he went in flat, and she began to cry and the girls went up to try to get him out, and we made a fire and dried the Lost Bag of Tripe. He said Maggie is one girl he will never marry. I bet there are lots of others.

Daily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

Uncle Wiggly and His Friends

Putting on his coat, with the shiny red glass buttons, Uncle Wiggly hopped down the steps of his hollow stump lighthouse one day.

"Where are you going, my dear?" asked his wife.

"Oh, just adventuring," answered Mr. Longears.

"You have on your new coat, I see," remarked his wife. "And the shiny red glass buttons. I hope you take good care of them, for I want you to wear that coat when you go hopping with me on Sunday. I do so admire those red buttons. Don't forget—you must walk with me!"

"It will give me pleasure," murmured Uncle Wiggly with a low and polite bow of his tall silk hat. Then away he sped, over the fields and through the woods.

Pretty soon, after a while, not so very long, he saw on the path ahead of him Mrs. Twistytail, the lady pig, pushing a little carriage, in which was Squeakie Squealer, the baby pig.

"Wah! Wah! Wah! Wee!" wailed the little piggie.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggly! I am so glad to see you!" greeted Mrs. Twistytail. "Perhaps you can think of some way to stop Squeakie from crying. He is so fretful! He must be cutting teeth!"

"Ah, that's too bad!" murmured the bumpy gentleman. "I will do what I can." So he leaned over the carriage and, looking at Squeakie, the bumpy made funny noises and he made funny faces and he twinkled his pink nose in a funny way. But the baby pig only cried the harder.

"I do not seem to be having much luck," said Uncle Wiggly sort of disappointed like.

"He is crying harder than ever," admitted Mrs. Twistytail. "It may be your face—I mean the funny faces you are making," she said, with a smile.

"Suppose you—" and just then she noticed the shiny red glass buttons on Uncle Wiggly's coat. "Oh, Squeakie! See the pretty buttons!" laughed Mrs. Twistytail. "Sweet, pretty buttons! Oh, how nice! See the pretty buttons!"

And as soon as Squeakie looked at the red buttons on the bumpy's coat he stopped crying at once and smiled.

"That did the trick!" said Uncle Wiggly, and he was about to hop along. But, as he turned away, the baby pig cried harder than ever. "What's the matter now?" asked Mr. Longears.

"I guess he wants one of your buttons," the lady pig said. "Could you spare him just one, Uncle Wiggly—one sweet, pretty, red glass button for Squeakie!"

Well, Mr. Longears didn't like to take a button off his new coat, for he wanted to look nice when he went walking with his wife next day. But the baby pig cried so hard that at last Mr. Longears cut off the bottom button and gave it to Squeakie. "My wife won't notice that the bottom button is gone!" thought Uncle Wiggly.

Away he sped

do until, hopping beneath a sycamore tree, he thought of something.

"I'll make myself some ball buttons!" exclaimed the bumpy. On the sycamore tree grew round balls, just like buttons. They really are seed balls, but they are quite hard. So Uncle Wiggly cut off three of these. Then he hopped to the six and seven cent store and bought a bottle of red ink with which he colored the ball buttons. And when the mouse girl clerk in the store sewed them on the bumpy's coat, you never would have known they weren't the regular glass buttons.

Anyhow, Mrs. Longears didn't, and next day the pig lady sent back the real buttons, which Nurse Jane secretly sewed on for Mr. Longears. So his wife never knew a thing about it, which was a good thing. And if the clock doesn't put on a false face to look like a dumb watch, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly's Halloween.

Jim'd go the limit for me, Polly!

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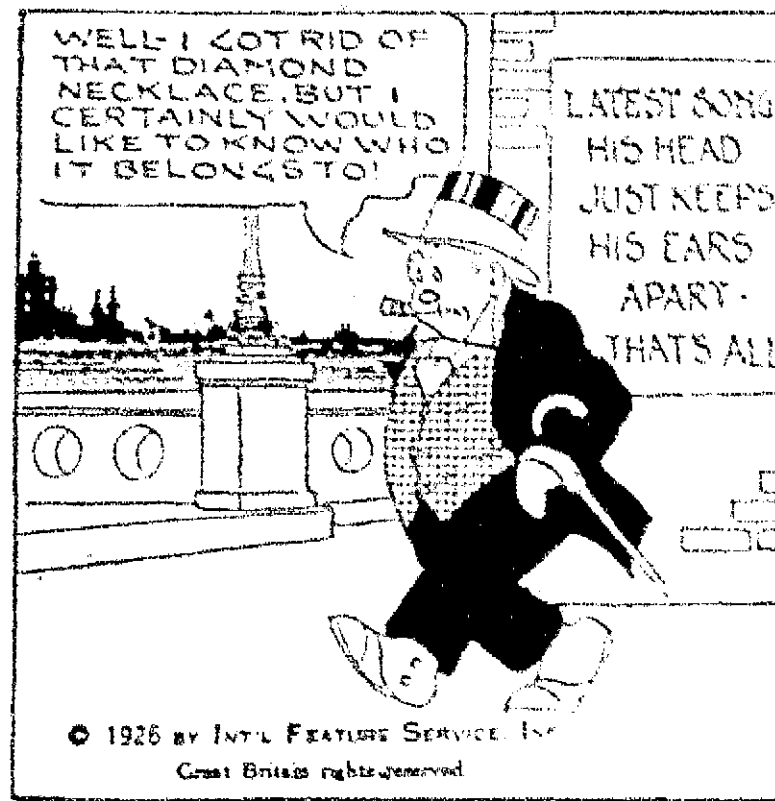
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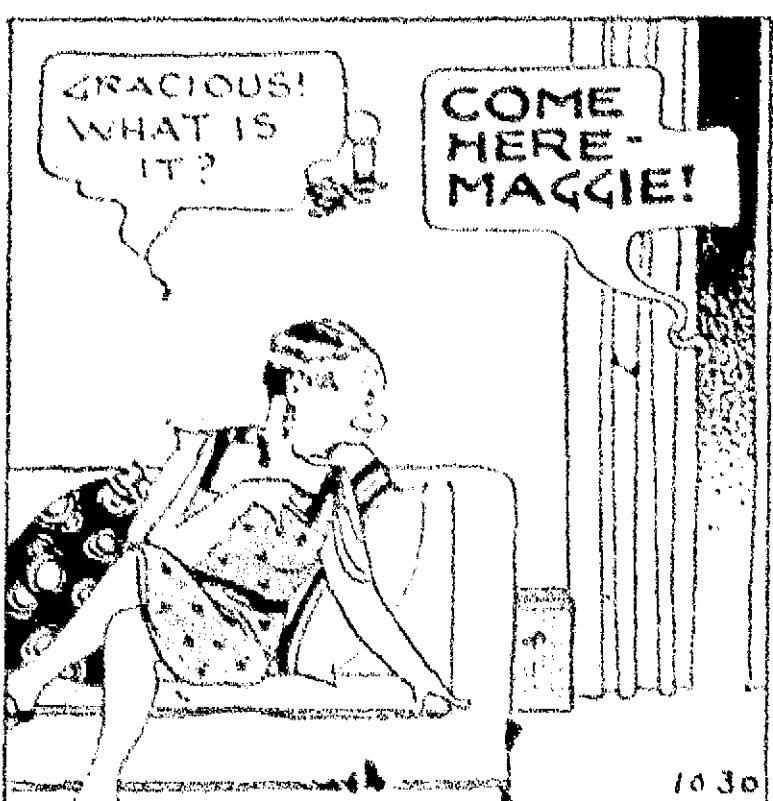
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BRINGING UP FATHER



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BARNEY GOOGLE

A SUBMARINE ATTACK

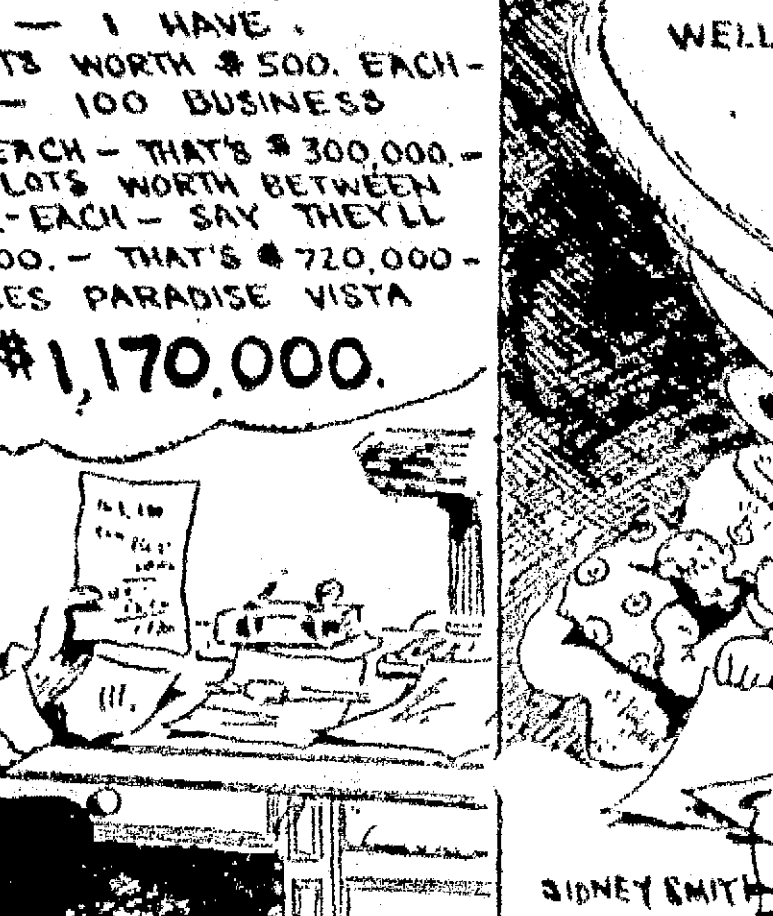
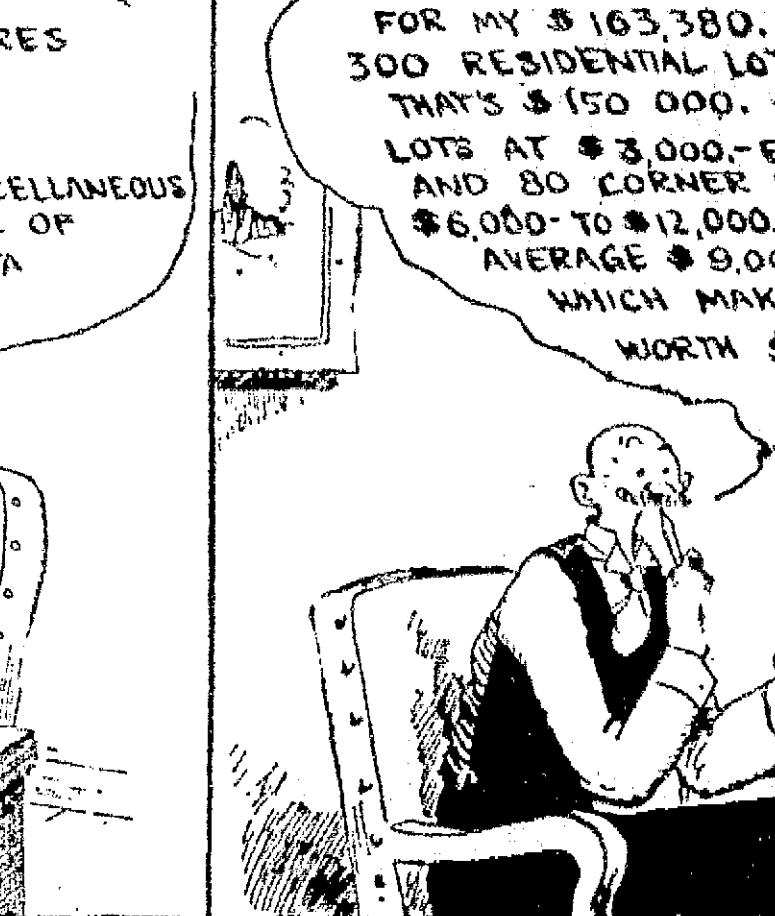
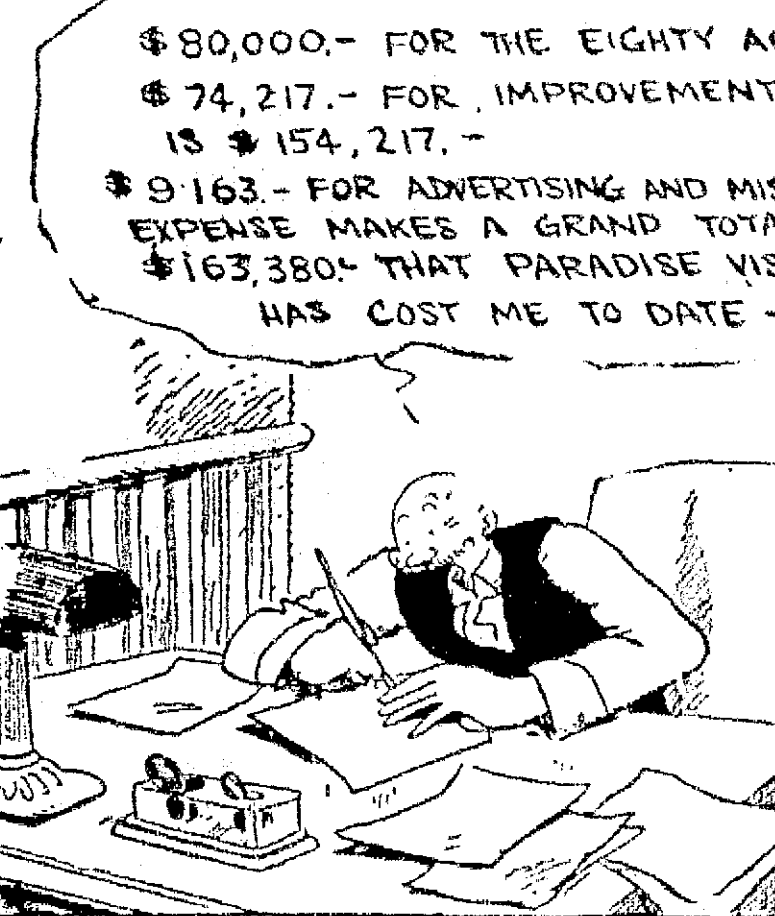
BY BILLY DE BECK



THE GUMPS

FIGURES DON'T LIE

BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS

DELICIA'S MISUNDERSTANDING

BY CLIFF STERRETT



PENNY ANTE

A GENTLEMAN IS DELAYED

BY JEAN KNOTT

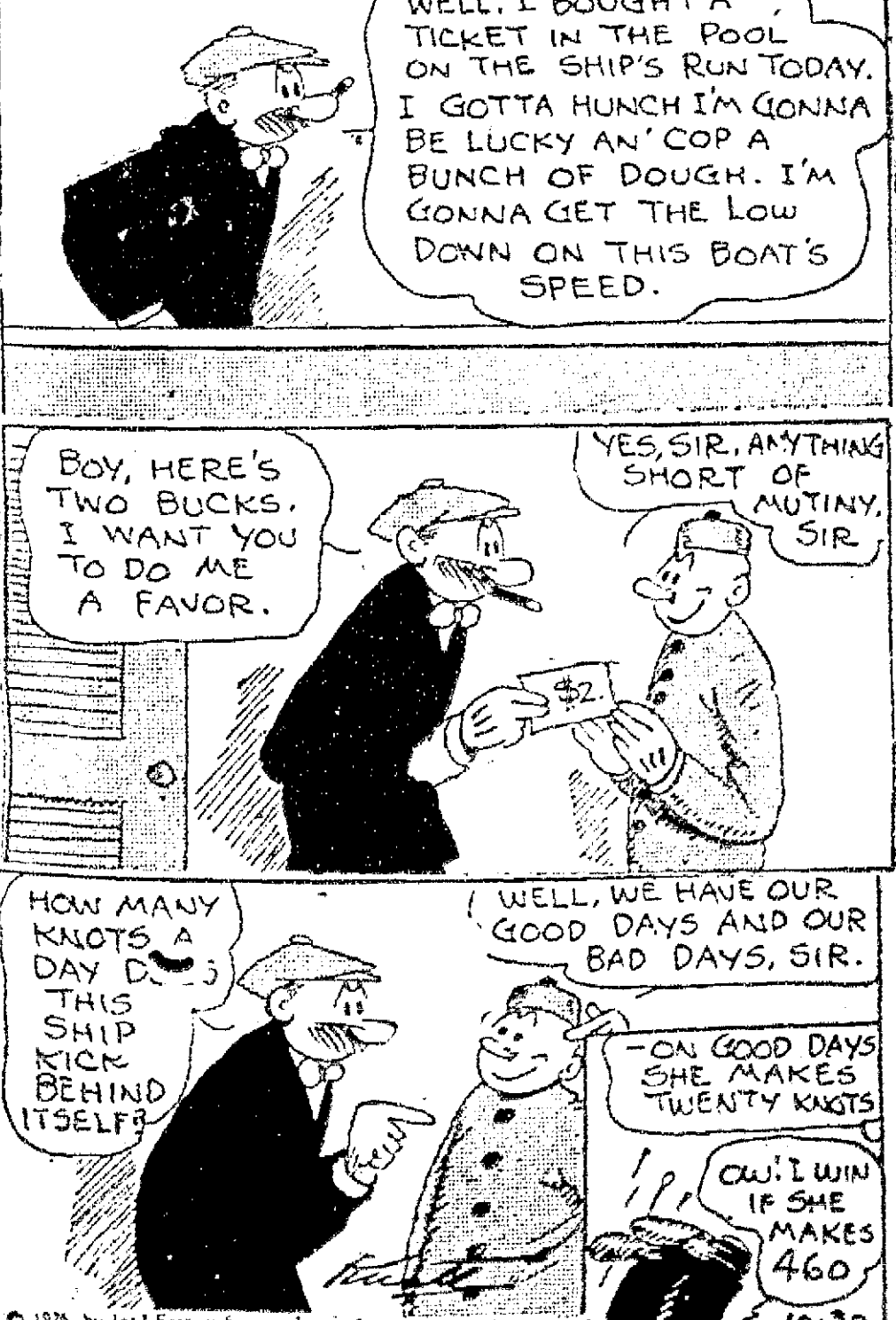
"REG'LAR FELLERS"

BY GENE BYRNES



JUST LIKE A MAN

BY JEAN KNOTT



Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 Insertion 7 cents per line, each line.

2 Insertions 6 cents per line, each line.

3 Insertions 5 cents per line, each line.

4 Insertions 4 cents per line, each line.

5 Insertions 3 cents per line, each line.

6 Insertions 2 cents per line, each line.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one line rate.

Minimum charge, 3 lines.

Average 5 words to the line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following reductions will be allowed:

1 YEAR Order50c

6 MONTH Order100c

3 MONTH Order150c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their ads addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

C. D. BROCKLESBY GARAGE—At Bellevue and Ballentine—Ready for auto repairing. Phone 6100.

DILLER ROSS REMEDY SYSTEM—Dept. 10, Elder Bldg., Bloomington, Ind. We reduce you healthily. No drugs, no exercises. Highest references. Particulars free.

EXTENSIVE SPEEDY TYPESETTERS—Wants home work. Will take dictation notes on evenings. Phone 4059.

Unity Truth Center—Phone 7028.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—And increase your earning power. Easily now. Write MRS. M. L. COLLEGE, 200 E. 4th St., Cincinnati.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Three months old wire haired terrier. Stub tail and all white except for black ear and a black eye. Without harness or collar. Finder please return to 108 Elm or phone 6081 and receive reward.

LOST—Brown and white fox terrier. Seven months old. Lost about seven days. Phone 7755. Reward.

MASS' BROWN SUEDE LINED COAT—Lost in Marion Monday afternoon. Finder please notify Charles W. Hill, Upper Smithly, at 1000 N. 1st St., Marion, Ind. Reward.

\$100—Between Indianapolis and C. D. & M. office. Finder return to 102 Hartman and receive reward.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Experienced farm hand, married. Must give reference. W. H. Kramer, Marion, phone 6201.

WANTED A (COLD)—That Stamp's cold and in grippe tablets will not relieve. Try them, 25c per box at Stamp's Pharmacy, S. Main.

CORN HUSKERS—Five miles east to five points and 20 miles west to five points. Phone 20-1-1. Call on 10-1-1.

CORN HUSKERS—To husk shock corn. Three miles east of Marion. Phone 15551. C. L. Smith.

EXPERIENCED MARSHED MAN—For farm work. Address Box 187 one of Star.

CORN HUSKERS for shock corn. J. W. Lust, Phone 15414.

CORN HUSKERS—Phone 15553.

HAVE ATTRACTIVE—Automobile Insurance Agency for good reliable man. Prefer man living in southwestern section of Marion County and one who can devote major portion of time to this work. Additional territory given as you are able to develop your territory. Call Roland L. Leeper, Phone 7106. County Farm Bureau, Marion, Ohio.

MEN—Get Forest Ranger job. \$125 monthly and home furnished. Steady; hunt; trap; experience unnecessary. For details write Norton, 1177 McManis, Denver, Colo.

FEMALE

WANTED—Girl for house work. White or colored. Phone 9182.

MIDDLE AGED LADY—To keep house in the country, two in family. Telephone required. Address Box 100, care Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent woman. Modern home, small family. Good wages. Call at 1133 D. Center St. or address P. O. Box 270.

LADY—Between 25 and 40 intellectual refined, single, for permanent traveling position with progressive firm. High school education necessary. Address Dept. R, 1000 N. Dearborn Chicago.

WOMEN WANTED—To care for invalids in fine Marion homes. Weekly earnings with progressive short nursing course. Dept. R, 6205 Westrup, Chicago.

SELL—Genuine Ingrained Xmas Cards. Exclusive line, reasonably priced. 50 per cent commission. Aircraft Engraving Co., 117 N. Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—A waitress. Apply at Midway Lunch.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Must have knowledge of bookkeeping and be able to use typewriter. Girl taking dictation preferred. Apply The Hoover Company, room 10, second floor, P. W. Woolworth Bldg., Monday afternoon, November 1.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WANTED—Girl for general house work. One who like children. Call at 711 L. Church.

GIRL for general housework. Family of three. No washing. Call at 1228 S. 11th and 11th at 826 Henry.

MALE AND FEMALE

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—To canvass in Marion and vicinity for large Chicago mail order house and for to travel with manager. I will time work, should earn \$10 or more a week. Call for Mr. Schwartz, 25 N. State St., Chicago.

S. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—\$1710 \$2400 year. Men, women, 18 up. Steady work. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient with own coaching. Last positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute Dept. 258 G, Rochester, New York.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

A PAYING POSITION OPEN—To representative of character. Take or drive shoe-sheddy direct to wealthy. Good income. Permanent. Write for particulars. Shoe Mfg. Co., 1077, 11 C. St., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—\$150 month and expenses. Selling organs. Experience not necessary. Send self addressed stamped envelope for information. National Organ Co., High Point, N. C.

W. W. WANT MEN—Who have disinterested face samples and address. Long matter. New offer—steady work good pay. Write at once. American Products Co., 4015 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Salesmen to carry Advertisements. Large sales, big commission. Write The Rapid Mfg. Co., West Lafayette, Ohio.

AUTO RADIATOR SHUTTER—New patent. Refills \$1.50. Write for sample. Jones, 802 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—To introduce new device. Funds with touch of spirit. Good territory still open. Sample furnished. National Sales Company, Dept. S, Shenandoah, Iowa.

SPECIAL MEN—Calling on retail cigar stores, billiard halls, coffee houses, drug stores. Compact samples. Big commissions. Harbich Mfg. Co., 1117 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER, AGENTS—Write for particulars. Selling Car-free, daily, late furnished. Inquiries. Direct from manufacturer. Car-free Manufacturers Co., 1002 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Large profit, guaranteed bed spreads. Every woman buys; outfit free. Household Supply, 1611 Michigan, Chicago.

TAKI ORDERS—For coffee, sugar, flour, meats, canned goods, staple groceries, all prices, radio, etc. Free auto and factory calls. No capital or bond required. We deliver and collect. Permanent business. Big pay. Write Hitechick-III Co., Dept. 430, Chicago.

DIRECT FACTORY AGENT—100 stores open counties this state. Experience unnecessary. Address Box 498 care of Star.

SALESMEN—Superior Tampa cigars. Best sellers and repeaters. Monthly salary and expenses. Send stamped address. Southern Mail Order, American Cigar Co., Tampa, Florida.

\$50 RELIABLE MEN—To distribute nationally known food products to steady users in your locality. No experience necessary. Write at once. Dept. 10, 11th St., W. H. Smith, Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY—To sell, NO-DOOR which destroys odors of body, bathroom, toilets, sinks, (concrete), baby's bedding, refrigerator, garbage, cooking, many others. Very useful, big demand, profitable. No competition. Anti-septic, non-poisonous, harmless. Leaves no odor itself. Also exclusive territory. Write for particulars. Manufacturer, 415 Blackstone Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

PUNCHED BOARD SALESMEN—Making small towns. One sale a day nets you \$105 weekly. Full commission on every sale. Write for particulars. College, Inc., 2029 Indiana av., Chicago.

LEARN BRICKLAYING—Plastering, plumbing, electric, telegraph. Earn while learning. Then big money. Free book. Largest institution of its kind. Chicago Trade College, Inc., 2029 Indiana av., Chicago.

Is \$10 to \$25

Worth a 2-Cent Stamp

It is being carried by both part and full time agents selling Autograph Xmas Cards individually monogrammed to 9 out of 10 people they meet in offices, shops and homes. Largest and best commission in America paid daily. If you want really big money, write today for instructions and FREE SAMPLES. The Autograph Xmas Card Company, Hawthorne Station, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED MAN FOR THIS COIN—TY. Our remarkable plan means big profits for you. Big line of household necessities, selling house to house. Prices extremely low—your profits big. Every home a prospect. On team needed. Experience unnecessary. Salesmanship taught. FREE. Write today for our new plan. THE H. C. WHITMAN COMPANY, Dept. 26, Columbus, Indiana.

SITUATION WANTED

LADY—With child four, desires position as housekeeper or a rate of daily couple. Phone 1012.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in respectable well-to-do home. Call Mrs. Hill, 3221 West 11th or home, Route 1, Box 50, Nevada.

WOMAN Wants work on the home. From 1 to 1:30 p. m. 25c per hour. Phone 8614.

WANTED—MISCL.

BOARDERS WANTED—In strictly modern home. Rooms if desired. 379 Grand, phone 5098.

BOARDERS—And Roomers wanted. 748 Creston-av.

WANTED—Two boarders and room. Separate rooms, on private modern home, close in. 188 L. George.

WANTED—Large suitors to try Lower's Prescription for colds, coughs and colds. Especially wonderful for that cough that comes every day. Don't delay. Sold by druggists. Manufactured by C. & L. Lower, Chemists, Marion, Ohio.

SEWING

SEWING—Plum or fancy. Phone 9830.

DRESSMAKING—Altering and making of coats. I specialize in tail coats. M. Dec, 128 S. State, phone 7411.

WANTED—MISCL.

DRESSMAKING

Sewing Plum and fancy work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 6038, 772 Main av.

FOR RENT

ONE CHAIR BARBER SHOP—\$10 per month. 619 North 1st.

STORE ROOM—And 5 room apartment. Phone 2250, 514 6 p. m.

205 W. CENTER ST. Store room, 20x50, with modern bath and small bath upstairs.

1000 W. HENRY ST.—We have 1000 with light and heat room. On a 1000, the other part off. Both to minutes walk from town and all modern. Ask for particulars. 122 N. PROSPER ST. Little building, next south of Auto Inn. 12,500 square feet. 1000 floor space. Call on 1000.

WAREHOUSE—At 142 130 N. Post. Part, formerly occupied by wholesale grocery. Will rent part of the whole. Guy C. Stoltz, phone 3222.

LARGE SHOP—Location west side. Room is 15x50. Have a 6 foot front porch. Well house of desired at main and rental. This should be a bonus location. Also a 9 room cottage for 320 month. Jules V. Barnd, phone 2400, 820, 133 W. Center St.

Rentals in Good Locations

Half of double house. Strictly modern, with soft water bath.

The furnished apartment, 2 large rooms. Private soft water bath. Reasonable. Large well lighted store room. Garage on Park Boulevard. Phone 5123.

ROOMS

LARGE MODERN—Light housekeeping rooms and garage. Not convenient for children. 161 N. Selma av., phone 6841.

TWO PLEASANT—Downtown. In modern house. 375 N. Main, phone 5418.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Well furnished for housekeeping, soft bath. Private entrance. 290 Oak.

WATER COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOM—Modern conveniences. Three minutes from postoffice. Phone 3737.

CONNECTING ROOMS—Furnished for housekeeping in Colonial Apartments, 129 Orchard. Furnace heat. Soft water bath, laundry, outside entrance. Furniture 329 W. Center St., phone 4116.

LARGE FURNISHED—Front sleeping room in modern home, 564 E. Center.

FINISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping at 411 Park boulevard, phone 3730.

Two comfortable sleeping rooms in strictly modern home. Two squares from court house. Private entrance. Each room suitable for one or two roomers. Phone 5831.

FURNISHED—Sleeping room, modern home. Garage for car if desired. Phone 8280, 247 E. Church.

SMALL WARM FRONT ROOM—On first floor. Good heat. \$1.75 per week. Includes laundry if desired. 550 N. Main St.

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS—In private home for adults only. Call at 290 Chestnut St., phone 4078.

TWO NICE COZY SLEEPING ROOMS—In strictly modern home. Two blocks from court house. Phone 8331.

THREE ROOMS UPSTAIRS—Soft water bath, modern except furnace. Rent 300 Oak, phone 7260.

TWO ROOMS—Light housekeeping, front and rear entrances, electricity, gas or coal, garage. 627 E. Herman.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping, electric furnace, connecting rooms, on first floor, modern home, private entrance. Phone 2256 or 240 S. Prospect.

HOUSES

HALF OF DOUBLE—258 Pearl St., Call 3261.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, close to school. Phone 7010 or inquire 512 Pearl St.

142 W. FAIRGROUND ST.—Six room house, modern, \$18 per month. Call 2671.

288 Silver St. Gas, electricity, and soft water, basement \$25.

Next, 7 rooms, gas, electricity, well, eastern, large lot. \$18.

Chicago av, 7 rooms, strictly modern, garage, \$35.

Granger Realty Co., Phone 2251, 531, 5617, 1579.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE—Partly modern. 170 Pennsylvania, phone 7302.

7-ROOM HOUSE—Modern except furnace. Call 3418.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—On Union St. Close to Steam Shovel Shop. Phone 3904 361 Chicago.

SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE—On W. Columbus, between Main and Union Sts. Price reasonable. Call 3442.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Electric lights, gas, water, inside toilet. 571 Herman. Rent \$20 per month. Possession Nov. 1. Phone 5294. J. W. Leachman.

SIX ROOM—On Chestnut St., strictly modern, hardwood floors, garage. Rent \$25 per month. Also strictly modern duplex, close in on S. Main St. Rent reasonable. W. M. Schmitz, 111 S. Main St., phone 2198.

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SIX ROOM HOUSE—Modern. On 11th and 12th St. 214 W. Church St. Call 3442.

O. C. VAN NEST—On 11th Church St. 8 rooms, modern, with garage. Inquire of C. W. Danner, Parkhill apt.

PARK COURT—One square from post office, six room strictly modern house. Phone 8617.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Bath, gas, electricity, with new paper. Call H. E. McArthur, 243 W. Pleasant St., phone 7513.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Needs paper, oil, garage. Large lot. Phone 105 Toledo-av. \$15 month. Phone 9635 or 720 North St.

VERY DESIRABLE—Seven room, modern house, with 1000 ft. lot. Close to car line. Rent \$30. Phone 1018-2924.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Modern, close in, full basement. Rent reasonable. Phone 3032, 415 N. Main.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Newly papered and painted on paved street. \$10 per month. See agent 714 N. Main St.

LINE HOME—A 1000 ft. lot, strictly modern, 305 Marion av. Six rooms, bath, garage, large lot. Possession November 1. Rent \$10. 10th J. W. Leachman, phone 5294.

LIVE ROOM MODERN APARTMENT—Steam heat and water furnished. Second floor. Phone 5142.

MODERN UPTOWN APARTMENT—Six rooms and soft water bath. All in very good condition at a very reasonable rental. Also 5 room apartment. For appointment call 5236.

UPPER DUPLEX—On Tully St. Five rooms, soft water bath, modern except furnace. Phone 7280.

GARAGES

FOR RENT OR STORAGE—Two garages, \$1 per month each. Inquire at 530 p. m. at 511 Davis St.

GARAGE FOR RENT—34 Owens St. 318 Owens St. 290 Oak St. D. A. Terry, phone 7567.

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Star Classified Ads broadcast a varied and helpful program along a number of interesting lines.

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The Marion Star

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FOR RENT

HOUSES

JULES V. BARND, agent—

"I have several desirable rentals." Phone 2400-8200. Over Woodworth.

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New Six Room Home, partly modern. Phone 6958 or 4121.

BAIN-AY NEAR STATE—Six rooms, modern, close in. Phone 6131.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Modern except furnace at 531 Oak Grove-av. \$20 per month. Call 7169 or 9709, Leslie E. Adams.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—On Wilson-av. Rent \$25. Possession Nov. 1. Phone 2022.

EAST SIDE—New six rooms, strictly modern. Will rent to small family. \$30.

411 SCANTON AV.—Five rooms, gas, well, eastern, fine condition. \$15. C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER, 1204 S. Main St. Tel. 2210 or 2191.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—508 Elm-av. Close to West End Shops. Phone 4512, C. Mack.

SEVEN ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Soft water bath, electric, phone 3008.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Strictly modern, 2 blocks south of Center. 300 S. Prospect. Phone 5324.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—John St. Well, eastern, gas, electricity. Call 2597 at 6 p. m.

6 ROOM HOUSE—Furnished, modern, hard wood floors, with piano. Central heat and garage. Inquire 609 L. Church-av.

Modern home, Oakland Heights, \$25. Partly modern house with garage. Cheney-av. \$23.

Partly modern house with garage. 111 Church-av. \$20.

Five rooms, electric, garage, \$16. Pies-av. \$16.

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Six rooms, partly modern with garage. E. Cheney-av. \$23.

Five rooms, modern, 2569.

FIVE ROOMS—Modern except furnace, corner Center and Baker. Phone 3613, H. O. Scribner, Miller Market.

HALF OF DOUBLE—Six rooms, strictly modern. Large attic and full basement. Fine location close in. No garage. 110 Pearl. \$35. Phone 619 or 377 Pearl.

Six rooms, water, gas, electricity, garage. W. Center St. \$20.

Six rooms, modern, L. Church St. \$27.

Six rooms, partly modern with garage. E. Cheney-av. \$22.

JOHN OBORN, Citizens Bldg., phone 2569.

APARTMENTS

UPTOWN APARTMENT

Five rooms and sleeping porch. Strictly modern. Oak finish, heat furnished. Second floor. Probst Bldg., phone 2698 or 2639.

Furnished Apartment

Planning to be absent this winter, we will rent our furnished apartment to the right party. Give full particulars at once. Box 492 care Star.

LIVE ROOM APARTMENT—Kings apartments. Columbia and Blaine Streets. Phone 2100. Call A. J. Miller, phone 7160.

NACELY—Furnished apartment for adults. Three rooms and bath, private. Furnace heat, close in. 231 Pearl.

Three room apartment, second floor at 234 Tully St. Soft water bath, no children. City water furnished. \$12 per month. Phone 2139.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Four rooms, bath, modern, including soft water. First floor. Very central. Phone 3677.

MODERN—Four room apartment. In door bath, close in. Laundry. Rent reasonable. Phone 7417.

O. C. VAN NEST—On 11th Church St. 8 rooms, modern, with garage. Inquire of C. W. Danner, Parkhill apt.

MODERN SIX ROOM FLAT—285 N. Main St. Phone 16171 or 6210.

FOUR-ROOM modern apartment, soft water, \$20.00 per month. Phone 4243 days.

LIVE ROOM MODERN APARTMENT—Steam heat and water furnished. Second floor. Phone 5142.

MODERN UPTOWN APARTMENT—Six rooms and soft water bath. All in very good condition at a very reasonable rental. Also 5 room apartment. For appointment call 5236.

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WANTED TO RENT

4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE—With garage. Must be reasonable and close to Fairground. No children. Phone 7425.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

